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**Bills Presented as** Baker Works on Own Plans.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. n, D. C., April 30 .- [Speanded that the United my be increased to 3,000,000 or Secretary of War Baker of impatience, that he hopes ole to submit his program

more increments of 500,000 ach, which would bring the

idering a proposal to um draft age above 30 y to 35 or 40 years, chi of placing at the dis

draft registrants. He said

tor Smith of Georgia, Des

urs to prepare a bill creating an my of 5,000,000 men.

annotor Reed, Democrat, also came ward with a bill amending the draft ise an army of an addition

a bill and has it introduced. opinion is that congress ought immediately and that there not to be any delay in increasing.

The foundation for this inarmy. The foundation for this intion is already laid in laws that have
remarked. All that is necessary in
all an additional number of men.
The brief bill which I am now intueing authorises contracts and the
arring of expenses that may be necarry in carrying out this work."

clares 5,000,000 Men Imperative onator Hoke Smith declared that an of 5,000,000 men is imperative.
Congress must not wait longer for immendations from the war depart.
" he said. " Let congress not be onsible for delay in this crisis. We able to think for ourselves. The tary committee should prepare a to meet the needs of this world is at once. Let us get it at once. anator Reed voiced the same views. If congress waits until the war detent makes a recommendation,"

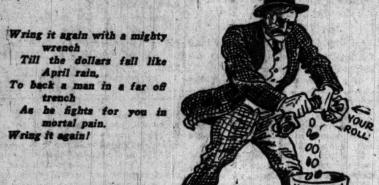
int makes a recommendation,"

just so much time will be lost.

Jest are in desperate straits and
for men. We are sending the
men we have as rapidly as posare doing nothing to provide arge number of trained men be demanded before the Hun t to his knees. Lat us not

### MAY DAY MISCELLANY

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Wring it again that the cause of Right May receive impulse throughout the earth To restrain for aye the sword's red might Assuring Freedom a glad rebirth. Wring it again! -George I. Runion

WRING IT AGAIN!



WHO SAYS THE FARMERS ARE NOT COMING ACROSS?



EVERY DAY IS MOVING DAY IN AUSTRIA.

## IT'S "BUDDIES," IF YOU PLEASE

TITITH THE AMERICAN ARMY the "Amexes" or "Sammies but "Buddles."

That's the new sobriquet for the army in France. While the entire suitable name for Uncle Sam's Liberty old the task upon themselves and Buddies" is the result.

From east to west, from north to outh, "Buddies" is the accepted brand of comradeship. It means "pal," "comrade"—a sure fire pledge. "Bud lie" will share his last "makings, his rations, and risk his life for the mpany mate he honors with the

familiar American slang term. French and British soldiers alread have begun to apply the word is when they meet up with heir American comrades in arms, . .

Anna Held Seriously Ill; Plan Blood Transfusion

New York, April 30.-[Special.] BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

# MOVING?

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#### CHICAGO HERALD QUITS BUSINESS SOLD TO HEARST

Morning Paper Ends Publication with Today's Issue.

The Chicago Herald passes out of xistence with this morning's issue Its disappearance from the Chicago ewspaper field ends a career of almos four years under the management and torship of James Keeley, who, in May, 1914, consolidated the Record Herald and the Inter Ocean under the

ame of the Herald.

The Herald has been bought by Wil am Randolph Hearst, who today will absorb it into the Chicago Examiner and who announces that it will be con-fucted under the title, the Heraldand the paper will be issued from the Hearst offices in West Madison street. Hearst Takes the Paper.

The purchase of the Herald plant ras made by the Illinois Printing and ublishing company, which is the cor orate name of Hearst's Chicago mornng paper, the Examiner. Mr. Hearst's chief editorial writer, Arthur Bris-bane, is announced as the new editor of the Herald-Examiner.

It was announced last evening that the invitation of the British govern-ment to make some investigations regarding the war. One other report was that he would be affiliated with the Creel bureau and in Washington it was said he might ultim sade George Creel as the head of that

A Variety of Hist ory of the papers that on

## THE WEATHER.

. WEDNESDAY, MAY I, 1918.

BAROMETER ble winds Wednes-day, shifting to southerly Thursday. Ulinots-Fair Wednes-day and Thursday; rising temperature. Wisconsin and Mis-souri-Fair Wednes-day and Thursday; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

d who again will be issued from the paper will be issued from the paper will be issued from the from W. at 7:55 p. m., 80:7 p. m., 81.

Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 80:7 p. m., 81.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp. Low prev. 7 p.m. High, night.

under the supervision of Victor F. Law son. In 1914 Mr. Keeley took or Had Wealthy Backing.

In taking over the paper and sir taneously the Inter Ocean Mr. Keeley was financed by the following named ns: Levy Mayer, the attorney

# FEARS REVOLT IN GERMANY

### Hertling Sees Peril **Unless Reform is** Granted.

Hertling, German imperial chancellor, Prussian parliament, today made open

"We are still in a position fulfill or onvulsions through simultaneously providing necessary safeguards. What ave wrung from us amidst severe con ulsions of national life.

"Equal suffrage is coming, if not to lay, then within a measureable period and possibly after a hard interns struggle. The question, therefore, is, Will you now extend a hand for understanding and avoiding convulsions, or will you undertake the responsibility to bring about those severe convulsions by a rejection which after allicannot attain the object you desire?"

Plutocrat Vote Doemed.

Proceeding to analyse the bill and the various motions before the house, Count you Hartling remarked:

"Plutocratic suffrage, which gausses."

ange certain safeguards to remove too culating pro-German prepaganda. that object are being prepared, and many weeks by the same agents who ving that a government which undertook to carry through equal suffrage isch, who are now in internment as far as possible, to guard against feared harmful effects. I have no doubt that this aim is attainable."

Subject of Bitter Debate. The bill was made the subject of a itter debate when the house took up the motion of the Centrist member Count Spee, in favor of adjourning the bill until after peace has been declared on the ground that the soldiers ough

form took place.

Count Spee's motion met with strong opposition from the progressive section of the house. Adolph Hoffmann lependent Socialist, said that if the otion was adopted he would appeal to the soldiers to stop fighting-a state-

Count Spee's motion was rejected 333 to 60. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BRITISH DROP 275 BOMBS ON ENEMY TROOPS LONDON, April 30,-An official re

ots, who dropped 275 bombs on them ind engaged them with machine gun

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Bar Spreckels as Alien at Own Sugar Factory

New York, April 30.-[Special.]y at Yonkers, of which he has been

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### DEATH FOR COUNTRY "AN INVESTMENT -LIKE A LIBERTY LOAN"-

FEW days before Lieut. Dinsmore Ely, U. S. A., of Winnetka, was killed in France in aviation service in the Toul sector, on FVOTE FALS April 21, he wrote a letter to his father, Dr. James O. Ely. The letter reached Dr. Ely yesterday. The conclusion of the letter April 21, he wrote a letter to his father, Dr. James O. Ely.

"And I want to say in closing, if anything should happen to me, let's have no mourning in spirit or in dress. Like a Liberty bond, it is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country. t is an honor to a family, and is that the time for weeping? "I would rather leave my family rich in pleasant memories of

my life than numbed in sorrow at my death."

The mother of this brave American boy, who did in fact give all for his country, is just now at her cottage, Donaldson, Wis., and Dr. Ely, who has just returned from there, sent the letter to her last AMSTERDAM, April 80.—Count von night. "The Tribune," on behalf of the people of this community, sends sympathy and greetings to her whose son made the supreme

Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Ely and a few friends held a funeral today the badly punished Gerservice at their cottage in the north woods. The father gathered man troops along the Flanders form bill is not immediately carried together Dinsmore's personal belongings and placed them in the front had made no further attacks boy's favorite canoe. His woods pack, his fishing tackle, his guns against the allied lines which held and blankets were covered with evergreens and early flowers which ernment to carry the bill through, the had been gathered by Mrs. Ely. Over all was placed a large American flag and then the canoe was towed out into the little lake to a quiet nook which once was the son's favorite retreat. There it was sunk beneath the quiet waters.

"I know that Dinsmore would want us to do as we did," we refuse to yield today we may later Ely said. "He loved the great outdoors."

The young man was buried at Versailles, in the heart of France.

### VASSAR COLLEGE WOMAN IS HELD FOR DISLOYALTY

Miss Richrath Taken Backing Kaiser.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 30.—[Special.]—Miss Agathe Wilhelmine Richdhered to. The promise given must into custody by federal agents on a nitely of Dewey's victory was re- but the latest reports show that "It is, of course, possible to ar charge of being a pro-German and circieved by "The Tribune" Saturday the British during the counter at-

Miss Richrath was taken into cusill already contains such safeguards tody as the result of investigations the nd others may be added. Motions with federal agents have been making for nsible for the apprehension were resp of Dr. Josef Stuls and Heinrich Book-

Richrath had attended meetings at which gathered Dr. Stulz and severa other prominent Germans of this city. On a recent occasion Miss Richrath attended a birthday party at the home of William Knauss, and it was her that she made the remarks that resulted in being taken into custody. Justifies Belgian Invasion.

Gathered about the dining table wer ading Germans of this city and a well nown local attorney. The topic of di ussion was the war. Miss Rich in the sinking of the Lusitania. Quesoned by the attorney as to why she thought so she said that it was carry ing bullets "for the murder of our

When questioned further as to whether she thought that the drown ing of innocent women and children could be justifiable she said that she did feel sorry for them, but she had down with the ship.

the Germans were justified in their invasion of Belgium. In relating why she thought so she said that if a person knew that there was a mu away and the murderer could be caught only by going through the use next door, it would be per ble to go through that house. Picture of Kaiser.

When the federal authorities searched her room at the college they took away a bundle of papers which are yet to be explained. They a found a handsome photograph of t kalser and a fancy German flag. Ma nd characters, were found, and will be used when she is arraign

Peoria Teacher Indicted,
Peoria, Ill., April 35.—[Special,
Prof. Charles H. Kammann, for:
Peoria school principal and head of
local organization of the Germ
American alliance, indicted today the federal grand jury for dision will be arraigned before Judge Humphrey in the federal court.

# 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty years ago today Admiral Dewey at Manila bay destroyed the Spanish fleet and won a victory that added renown to the American After Comments report via Madrid that there had m a reverse to the fortunes of Spain, but Dewey cut the cables before definite word of the battle's results got out and so nearly a week elapsed before the actual

man news came through. morning, May 7, from its corre- tack yesterday afternoon no spondent with the admiral's fleet, of Kemmel reclaimed considera-Edward W. Harden, who, upon the ble ground, which the Germans return of his ship to Hongkong, had held since Kemmel was taken, filed a short message, paid extra Locre Fight Savage. commercial rates on it, and got it through twenty-four hours ahead. At the cross roads between of any other dispatches. In fact, Scherpenberg and Mont Rouge ngton that our navy in on

had destroyed the Spanish

in the orient.

mite, last night tore down pert of a wall in an effort to get into the safe pulsed many attacks on the in in one of the Thompson restaurants

When Detectives Zink and O'Hara thrusts with their companies and entered the place, after they had no-ticed bricks piled before the safe, they found the plaster pealed from the wall and several bricks removed from the outer layer around the safe. The would be robbers had also knocked the knob off the safe door.

The place closes at 6 o'clock and the attempted robbery was not dising the time between these hours the towards Ridge wood, be would be robbers had been forced to Dickebusch lake and Voorme BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Hero of Iroquois Fire Hits the Sawdust Trail

"Big Mat" Liebert, bailiff in Judge Newcomer's court, hit the sawdus

ven persons during the Iroquols fire. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Geraldine Farrar Sings: \$2,200,000 of Bonds Sold ing at Carnegie hall, at which Ger-aldine Farrar sang the "Star Span-gied Banner," the audience subscribed

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# FOE AT YPRES REELS BEFORE

## Giant Assault Is Stopped Cold Near Hills.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 30.- By the Associated Press.]-Up to late so brilliantly throughout yesterday's intense fighting.

The German Gen. von Arnim was busy reforming his broken divisions, and, presumably, bringing up reserves to replace the great numbers of men who gave their lives in fruitless assaults by which they had hoped to wrench away more of the hill positions west of Kemmel, with the idea of forcing the allies to pull back their lines to the north.

### Troops Are Commended,

Yesterday was a great day sions which were engaged in the

Not only was the allied line vir

it brought the first word to Mash- and about Locre the fighting was particularly fierce. Locre changed hands several times during the day and at nightfall the Germans had a hold on the place. In their coun-YEGGSTEARD IN ter ttack during the night, however, the French cleared the Ger-WALL TO GET AT mans from their positions between LOOP CAFE SAFE the two hills and thrust them back from Locre, thereby regain

ground to a depth of nearly a mile The French during the day retive of officers command at 83 West Lake street, near Clark smaller units. Time and again French captains organized o drove the enemy back after the Germans had gained a footing in advanced positions.

#### German Ranks Melt.

The German attack against the towards Ridge wood, between work almost in full sight of the street. At Ridge wood, where the fighting was very bitter, the Germans at the outset advanced with fixed bayonets, but they came under such an intense machine gun fire that they were never able to em ploy their steel.

The work of the British tre all along the front was ma event that Liebert saved forty- cent and especially noteworth cause of the fact that some of the men had been fighting steadily since April 9. They still had a hold on the northern ridge of Voormezeele today, as they had at the beginning of yesterday's asthe beginning of yesterday's as sault. Their line also was main

The corporals laid their heads and planned the camich they carried out so ly that the Germans ounded and fifty-eight of them captured by twenty-one men. The machine gun posts were

This morning in front of the defending positions gray uniformed men lay in great numbers, representing the awful price paid by the

von Arnim's losses were par-staggering at Locre, where battalion after battalion in

impossible to say how many the enemy made at this point the course of yesterday. They forward in waves throughout ours. There was no cessation terrible battle. The wonder is ne allied troops were able to the face of such onslaughts by

numbers.
German artillery, which had eatly augmented for this atounded the back areas inces-

#### el Raked by Shells.

s far the German capture of nei has done them little good, for lied artillery has kept the crest hill so smothered with shell fire to occupy it in force. The Amiens region the British ved their position slightly east lers. Bretonneux. The enemy arwas very active in this region, seemeny suns were increasingly

was very active in this region, eenemy guns were increasingly rom Vimy northward.

French also report a violent hostillery, bombardment in the rest Hangard, where American are in the line. So far, howno infantry attacks have develop an effort to retake this stranger ground from which the German effort to retake this stra-dish ground from which the Ger-were driven some days ago, theast of the Noyon sector, ac-g to Paris reports, the Germans acks today made gains in ad-i French trench elements, but were driven out. The French re-shed their lines at all points.

FOCH TAKES PRISONERS.

H HEADQUARTERS IN TISH HEADQUARTERS IN THE APRIL 30.—[Via Ottawa.]—ance British troops took a large of prisoners during yesterday's to be they were fewer than the ude of the struggle would lead expect, owing to the desperate of hand encounters engaged in.

French counter attack of last in the southern slope of Schertwas brilliantly and successived out. It resulted in the

had forced their way through tre as far as Hyde Park corween Scherpenberg and Mount This was one of the critical of the day, but the French attacked flercely and an hour I presed back the enemy on and held him in the center. chateau and also part of ge on the southern slope nberg. Thenceforth, the came steadily more satis-i by 5:30 the French had the lost ground except a

their gallant behavior at Mericeurt, Atibe, and Deranancourt, also of the became steadily more satisand by 5:30 the French had all the lost ground except a strip at Hyde Park corner.

HATHE FRENCH ARMY IN THE FRENCH ARMY IN THE Monday, April 29—Delayed, the Associated Press.]—It apartain that the Germans soon sclose their intentions, showing they have decided to confine the present battle, to extend the actual fighting. PLOY VERDUN TACTICS. tions to the present battle-extend the actual fighting

Australians also in the Meteren area, where their pairol work has been beyond praise and where they pushed the Germans back to the edges of the town, earning the heartlest admiration of the French troops fighting in their proximity. Altogether there has been a splendid record, and no one in the army or out of it will grades the Australian army or out of it will grades the Australian army or out of it will grades the Australian army or out of the size of the Australian army or out of the size of the Australian army or out of the size of the Australian army or out of the size of the Australian army or out of the size of the Australian army or out of the size of the Australian army or out of the size of the der in chief has given them.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. British Capture Two

THE BATTLE FOR YPRES



the hands of the French.

woods west of Voormezeele.

to occupy it in force.

9-Paris reports Germans took

French first line trenches in region

equal in fighting quality the origins

**GALLANT AUSTRALIANS** 

ny (New York World).]

April 30.—The commander in his dispatch of April 22

special mention of the Third Fourth Australian divisions for gallant behavior at Mericourt,

In the north, where the com in chief mentions that the first division has been engaged, the Australian

Towns in Mesopotamia

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ridge north.

. 3 London reports that wave



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not been used are composed of excel-FRENCH ALARMED the failure of von Arnim's fore have occupied quiet sectors, where BY RUMOR PARIS Many divisions that have participat- IS AT FOE'S MERCY

> Berlin's Hand Seen in lion men. Conservative calculations however, do not place the losses be yond 350,000 men.
> The Germans have enough men Discouraging their depots in the interior to fill all gaps for some time, although recon-stituted divisions never will be able to Rumors.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 80.boulevards that the communiques were concealing the truth, or glossing it over, and that the Germans had broken the barriers to the capital.

about among the groups of diners born, no doubt, by those alarmists who

motor ambulances of the French Red Cross clattered through the Porte la Paris, and set out on the road to Com

The destination of the ambulan train was Noyon, fifteen miles beyond Complegne—that is, if Noyon had not

enced eyes of the nurses recognized and they pointed out groups of French soldiers, some helping others, who be-gan to appear more frequently on the highway. At Ribecourt as it became gan to appear more frequently on the highway. At Ribecourt as it became lighter there were about 400 French soldiers, almost all of them wounded. One soldier had been hit by shrapnel in the foot and legs so that he could not walk. But with him were six comrades, all bleeding from shell and

daging their wounds in a rough way.

Heroism Is Shown.

"We have come here to take the wounded most needful of aid to the hospital," said the superior nurses to the poilu who could not walk and his six tired comrades. "Shall we take

six tired comments.

"No, no, madam," they chorused.

"continue toward Noyon and Chauny."

A short distance out of Ribecourt a pollus was staggering along the road with a hand at each cheek. The nurse got out and examined him. She expect out and examined him.

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NATIONAL ARMY MEN POUR INTO FRENCH CAMPS

Selected Troops, "Without a Peer," Throng Villages.

BY JOSEPH GRIGG.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 30.—America's khaki tide now flows into France in a volume not heretofore approximated. The United States is literally dumping an army into France, to employ the words Premier Lloyd George recently used in the house of commons.

Today I had an opportunity to see and speak with many fine soldiers of our national army who in a comparatively few days have shaken the myd of

their own country from their feet and have accumulated an abundance of its French counterpart. Towns which until now had not seen any American troops are royally welcoming their

one old lady took my hand and kissed it," a big doughboy said. "Gee, these people can't do enough for us." In one part of this little town I saw fifteen children admiringly scr a smiling American.

Let me give you the serious words

Without a Peer.

just now is preparing to do the big job of molding an army in a sector beaind the lines somewhere in France. they can be transported. And many are coming in German ships. They have only one desire, and that is to

get at the Germans, and when they do the Germans will get the worst

In the old world settings here the hardy products of American training camps are making ready to continue which they are so anxious to do. Their white bread astonishes the natives, and especially the children, for some of the small youngsters, when offered white bread by these Ameribread looked like when white.

old towns which never had any need for traffic regulations because there was no traffic except slow going peasant vehicles, now find efficient American military police directing American army motorcycles through their crooked thoroughfares. What the infiltration of our khaki hosts means is shown in the fact that almost overnight French villages far from the pattlefeld find they are tempforarily among the objectives of this peaceful.

It is not attrition in men, in man bluff. I am going out for my customary shopping without paying to the attrition to have attention to it. That is the only way to answer to those brutes. The first day all the traffic stopped, but the following morning everybody, every that military critic undertakes to register the lost confidence to the Gernight French villages far from the pattlefeld find they are tempforarily among the objectives of this peaceful. thefield find they are temporarily nong the objectives of this peaceful

ast fortnight, and every day there are oig changes. Cantonments are de-veloping almost every night. Railroad

Under guard of burly American Negro
soldiers, with businesslike rifles and
bayonets, large squads of Germans begin one day to clear the ground of
stumps, and a few days later there is
a line of huts ready for our khaki
bests. What these Germans think of

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Woman's Body Is Found in Lake; Thought Suicide

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ALLIES TO HOLD CHANNEL PORTS . AT ALL COSTS

Maj. Eckenfelder Refutes Idea Foch Will Sacrifice Them.

BY MAJ. L. C. ECKENFELDER. British newspapers recently have line. Patrol encounters occurred on the unggested the possibility of losing the hannel ports, Dunkirk, Calais, and left bank of the Oise. chainel ports, Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne, as a consequence of the evacuation of Ypres. They explain that the loss of those seaports would not fatally affect our efficiency in the

all the need for this gloomy supp tion. The evacuation of Ypres has been foreseen for about two weeks, and the study of the new situation did not the study of the new situation did not bring any panic among the allies. Some position prepared long age on the high ground running north of Bailleui will be occupied by the British line if necessary, and the way to the channel will be barred effectively. Locre, held strongly today by the French, will play the part that Givenchy is playing east of Bethune.

Fight to the Death. I am perfectly sure that if the Eng-lish newspapers seem to make light of the lines of the channel ports, it is entirely different with the allies' staffs, which are ready to fight to death to keep their ground. They have gath-ered there British and French forces, vance in the direction of Dunkirk, I and yet they have shown their great tell you that there will be some more of their divisions slaughtered.

The great success of the German offensive on the 23d of March was due to their terrible initial power at the that the American continued especially

o their terrible initial power at the that the American astillery trained in to their terrible initial power at the start. They were strong enough to crush the fifth British army, and for a moment there was a gap between the French and the British. That gap was filled up, thanks to the excellent maneuvering qualities of the allies' armies. It was a critical moment. We mastered the situation then. Today we are still better able to deal with the German attacks. The British and the German attacks. The British arm. French armies are welded together, in-timately united under a single comnand and control, to such an extent that in France they call that battle in central powers have nothing now to flanders the "France-British battle." offer against this addition.

Gen. Foch's Strategy. I have just received some first hand information from a comrade of mine who came back from France by the liaison officer between the French high commission in this country and Gen.

Foch's headquarters. He told us in
Washington three days ago the opin-

In trying to do so he is obliged to acknowledge that the German morele is getting low because the German losses have been enormous. He re-peats in the reichstag that the offensive in the west is said to have arrived at a deadlock. He mentions extensions and spurs suddenly develop in the wake of a small army of engithat the people have begun to lose church in the afternoon of a Good neers and laborers.

Arrived at a deadlock. In mentals the church in the afternoon of a Good that the people have begun to lose thurch in the afternoon of a Good neers and laborers. are so heavy that the offensive must

hosts. What these Germans think of tions emanating from the general their American rations is depicted on their smiling faces when they hear the deduction from such things as Capt. von Salzmann's effusions. Imagine the Keeping-pace with the inflow of disappointment of the army which AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 30.— Resping pace with the linew of disappointment of the army which the last week in March opened Paris was throbbing fort. New hospitals or hospital exitation to the last week in fort. New hospitals or hospital exitation the last week in the welfare practices of the straight forward "nach Paris." We tensions are developing rapidly, as are the last of May, and what the welfare branches of the army. German soldiers found so far was more developing rapidly. mud, more desperate fights, more slaughter, and they have to dispute every inch of ground in hand to hand fights. Once more they may think

that "it's a long way to Tipperary."
Our comrade from the French general staff made a statement before the whole French high commission which should be published to fill with pride inspired by Berlin. try in vain to play on the weaknesses of French temperation the weaknesses of French temperation. "Complegne has fallen," was one of the more alarming of these rumors.

At 3:30 in the morning a string of motor ambulances of the French Red Petain are known as hard to please

> "Prove you are 100% American Buy Liberty Bonds at Our Booth"



Collars to match

YOU can get silk shirts now with collar to match; it seems to be "the thing" among the most careful dressers. You don't have to wear that collar if you prefer a white one. It doesn't cost extra; just

added value. Fine heavy silk at Other shirts with collar to \$2 to \$10.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully S. W. corner Jackson and State

TIDE OF COMBAT

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, April 30.—The region of Hangard was violently bombarded during the course of the day.

resulted in a spirited engagement. Our bought in a few prisoners. Beyond troops drove the enamy from advanced the usual artillery activity on both sides the first assault and re-established the

and brought back fifteen prisoners.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Ver dun front) and in upper Alsace German detachments were repulsed by our fire, leaving prisoners in our hands without

In a successful counter attack last

He shall pay for it. No treaty of peace will ever wipe out the remem brance of that crime; for us a Boche ability of the Germans to construction of such powerful cannon.

I should say that the allies could have made long ago such a cannon but they never considered that it was worth while to spend time and money

an attacks. The British and the in greater numbers every month, to ch armies are welded together, insuch an extent that the allies' armies will be reinforced constantly by the arrival of strong young fighters. The

That Long Range Gun. The mail from France just arriv gives us the description of the bom-bardment of Paris by the long range last transport. That officer, since the beginning of the war, occupied a post of trust in Joffre's and Petain's genbeadquarters. Today he is the break the spirit of the Parisians. Once

washington three days ago the opinion of Gen. Foch himself.

The generalissimo holds that the
and wife of a well known writer, says:
actual condition has grown to be a battle of attrition; attrition in men, in man bluff. I am going out for my

Like "Wild Beast"

Another says: "The killing of the revolt in the whole pop

night at Locre the French troops cap-Further reports confirm the enemy's losses were very heavy in

the usual artillery activity on there is nothing further to re-

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, April 30.—(Via London.) Infantry engagements devaloped on counter attacks. During the course of fighting the enemy succe

Strong artillery activity, which la throughout the day, extended over the until darkness fell.

Between the Vardar and Lake De Macedonia an enemy thrust w LONDON, April 30.—Except for local followed artillery preparations lasting fighting at different points, there has several days broke down before

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for the purpose of murdering civilians.
Our French gunmakers made a
weapon more efficient in this war than
the big "Berthas," viz., our beautiful little, sharp 75. Those two cannons stand as the picture of both nationsone, beastly, colossal, heavy, bullying, frightful; the other, full of nerve, of

wit, grit, and un BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

#### **GUNNERS FROM** MIDWEST ROUT 2 BIG U-BOATS

Washington, D. C., April 36 .- Two niddle western naval gunners are hown in heroic rôles in a report by boatswain's mate in command of the armed guard, reported that the Chin-

21, forcing it to submerge and give up the battle. E. E. Nordquist of Superior, Wis. reported that the Chincha attacked and apparently sunk a German submarine on Jan. 18, at which time he was chief gunner's mate in command of the armed guard.

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SENSATION IN LAKE FOREST. The Lake Forest volunteer fire departmen chemical motor crashed through the cross gates at the Ohicage and Northwestern tracyesterday. The company had responded a call from the home of A. B. Dick, who an automobile had taken fire.

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		All Aboard for Home, Sweet Home	Louis James and Shannon Four	\$ .75
	18443	Everybody's Crazy 'Bout the Dag-gone In the Land o' Yamo Yamo	Blues Marion Harris	
ſ	1	In the Land o' Yamo Yamo	Van and S. ench	.75
	18452	If You Look in Her Eyes	Elizabeth Spence Henry Burr	17-18115
		blue Bird	Eli abeth Spencer	.75
	:3453	Each Stitch Is a Thought of Y Dear A Little Bit of Sunshine	Henry Burr	
		A Little Bit of Sunshine	Charles Hart and Shannon Four	.75
	18455	The Last Long Mile	Charles Hart and Shannon Four	
	10433	The Last Long Mile.	Billy Murray	.75
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Records

Sweet Emalina, My Gal—One-Step (for dancing).

Sergeant Markel's Orchestra

While the Incense Is Burning—Fox Trot (for dancing).

Earl Fuller's Orchestra 64772-O ben tornato, Amore! (Welcome, Love!) Italian. Giovanni Martinelli

74513-Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves! ..... Herbert Witherspoon, Bass

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### mall Nations Hold Plebiscite to Discuss Union.

Demonstrations of a very serious racter are taking place in the Jugo-previnces," says the dispatch ow comes news that at the rest of the Austrian government, and a the sanction of the pope, the clo at Vienna has opened a disciary inquiry against the Archbishop tarniola for placing himself at the dof this revolutionary movement.

NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION. pany (New York World),

ON, April 30.—No official con-n of the rumored monarchist revolution in Russia have been

The Germans have some hidden move for circulating these reports, possibly a pretext for advancing on the institution of the present regime. The Germans now have many unofficial agents in Switzerland preparing for a new sace offensive intended if possible to eaken the stand of the allies with a swit to promoting a German peace.

All the terms familiar during Germany's last peace effort, the integrity Belgium, the cession of a part of Loring, no annexations, no indemnities, he return of German colonies are freely mooted by these agents who can be pudiated by Germany if their ends the gained. It is even suggested that all as Bucharest.

Emperor Charles of Austria is ing a fresh peace offer, appealing taly to consider it in her own in-

Washington Is Skeptical.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Officials here regard the report that Emport Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same senients they repeatedly have expressed award other peace offers. Although thout any information other than at contained in a Stockholm distinct, they freely expressed the opina that the chief purpose of such an ler was to create discord among the alians, to weaken their resistance and the same time attempt to quiet unst among the Austrian people. The Austrian situation as viewed in same indicates that the monarchy is ing authority. A dispatch to the ilian embassy today reviewing condina says:

The ministerial crisis in Austria considered here as having an organic inficance. It is noted that for the st time in the history of the dual emission of power are being discussed by a German delegates and the Austrian inner. It means that the monarchy losing authority even with the German group. In spite of these facts it believed that Austria and Germany are than ever realize the necessity of dding to each other."

dalists Plan Peace Strike. Bodalists Plan Peace Strike.

ERNE, April 30.—The Austrian stallst party has issued a manifesto which it declares it is "tired of a which has caused immeasurable ferings to the proletariat of all intries," according to advices reved here today.

On May day (May 1, the European or day) we will demonstrate in or of a seneral peace and show the are that the Austrians do not deconquest, said the manifesto.

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#### zards in Alps Halt New Austrian Offensive

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herland Party Women uld Kill Peace Measure

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Heroic Yanks, Back from the Mellire of the Front, Greeted by Their Adoring Women Folk and Cheering Thousands.



KILLED IN ACTION. Capt. Richard Laurence Jett. DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Private Eldridge Cope. Private William W. Washington DIED OF DISEASE. Capt. Charles A. Chambers. PRIVATES.

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MISSING IN ACTION.

#### Allies in Balkans Give **Bulgars More Punishment**

PARIS. April 30.—The official statement tonight, speaking of the Balkan theater, says:

"There was reciprocal artillery action on the Strums, west of the Vardar, at the Cerns Bend, and between the lakes. In the region of Nonte (east of Monasthy a Serbian detachment emtered an enemy trench, annihilated the garrison, and returned without loss and with prisoners. In the region of Vetretak the Bulgarians attacked anew, but without success, the work which was taken from them by the Serbs on April 21. At the Corns bend an enemy attack was repulsed by the Italians."

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Pacifist Wins a Seat in City Council of Berlin

ANSTERDAM, April 30.—Herr Ba hen, pacifist and Socialist, has be lected to the Berlin musicipal cou-il, the Vorwaerts announces.

100% RATING Washington, D. C., April 20.—ISpe SUM OF PALMER cial.]-Only three ship yards are given nt or more by

ipping board in the progress of ship construction. These are the Tamps and Staten Island shipbuilding companies and the Moore & Scott Iron The Chicago plant of the American

In the riveting competition for the week ending March 30 the Skinner-

Eddy company at Seattle drove 42,000 the Twenty-first ward?" he was asked. Wound rivets per way. The Chicago yard of the American Shipbuilding company without making public the amount of the subscription." the American Shipbuilding company drove 8,000 rivets per day.

SCHARFFER OFF HOYNE STAFF.
Assistant State's Attorney Morris Schaeffer, who was named in an investigation of tax graft charges with Benjamin Lindheimer and Samuel Carter, officially severed his connection resterday with the state's attorney of fice, according to an announcement made by Maclay Hoyne. Assistant State's Attorney Hart E. Baker has taken over his duties. State's Attorney Hoyne is continuing his investigation.

"I cannot understand why there should be so much mystery about the matter," was the comment of Mrs. W. J. Chaimers, chairman of the women's committee of the Twenty-first ward. "We have not been told how large Mrs. Palmer's investment is, although we would like to give the ward credit for it."

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## LIBERTY PLEDGE IS UNREVEALED

The Twenty-first ward will not se cure credit for the amount of money invested by Mrs. Potter Palmer in Lib-The Chicago plant of the American Shipbuilding company completed 50 per cent of the work allotted in March, while the Detroit plant achieved 75 per cent. The Loraine plant of the same concern is rated 85 per cent in March, the Cleveland yard 50 per cent. The Superior plant 42 per cent. In the riveting competition for the week ending March 30 the Skinner. "Will be a nurchase be credited to

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**British Casualty Report** for April Totals 52,475 LONDON, April 30.—British casual

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PARIS, April 30.-The interallied ties in April reached a total of 52,475,
divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds, officers... 1,621
Killed or died of wounds, men..... 7,723
Wounded or missing, officers... 7,447
Wounded or missing, men...... 35,684

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Inter-Allied War Council

Meets Today in Versailles

# For Out Today! Maud Powell Plays 4 American Folk Songs

No. 74547—On," "Old Kentucky Home," "Shine On," "Old Black Joe," "Kingdom Coming," beautifully played by this noted violinist.

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A Magnificent Number, by Witherspoon No. 74513—"Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves!", a
Handel operatic aria admirably adapted fo
Witherspoon's superb bass voice.

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Washington, D. C., April 30.-A

Reports Not Complete.

The shipping board's own figures on April construction will not be announced until complete reports have been received from all shippards.

TODAY AT HOOM!

eretary of war, will preside

Washington, D. C., April 30.—A total output of 240,000 tons of new shipping for the month of April was reported to the shipping board today by Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain. Two-thirds of the tonnage was contained fire, shell and machine gun, came into town, shook hands with Chicago, and started right out to fight for the Liberty loan.

When the eight soldiers left the Union station, where they had arrived over the Pennsylvania railroad from the east, they were escorted through the structs by a detachment of soldierr of the Fortieth intantry from Forsheridan. The band from the barracks led the procession.

of the Fortestaion.

The W. K. Rain Here, Too.

There were no baimers to tell who choose eight boys were. But they brought the flavor of foreign battliffields. The gray steel helimets which had successfully kept off the shrappel now kept off the rain, for as sure as the Liberty loan committee has a parade, it has rain with it. The heavy packs of the men also suggested forced marches and active services. And the people who stopped to see the men march by, took their hats off, knowing they were in the presence of velocians of the American forces in the presence of velocians of the American forces in Clark they are on their Liberty loan mission. He wears the French war cross.

"Winning the cross was eary enough," he said, when saked about it," but being kissed on both cheeks by a man general, out in front of a time-sand soldiers, that was a good deal harder."

A Busy Half Hour of Bullets.

Hawkins was in the first raid made on the Germans by American troops. It was on the Lorraine front, and two prisoners were captured by the platoon. He is a veteran of the Spanish and "I'm half an hour there on the front," he said, "when we were under the German barrage for the first time, I heard, saw, dodged, and thought more than barrage for the first time, I heard, saw, dodged, and thought more there are not his mother; Mrs. Margacret Praser of Joliet, and the history of the Parting the entire eighteen months of my prevention with the history of the Parting the entire eighteen months of my prevention with the proposed margacret praser of Joliet, when he were on the forth of the American Hawaiian line.

Ne

James F. Redding of El Paso, and Albert Montgomery of Stuart, Ia.

After they had marched through the downtown streets, they sold bonds at

downtown streets, they sold bonds at house passed the administration bill the Liberty loan station at 29 South La Salle street. The men are guests of the Chicago Athletic association while in Chicago.

This noon the men will talk at a Liberty loan massmeeting at the La Salle theater. Jacob M. Dickinson, former from \$50,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The bill

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Prices Refused Wilson

Washington, D. C., April 30.—The house passed the administration bill

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Adam Bedroom Suite, solid mahogany. Bed with cane

Dresser ..\$90.00 \$67.50 Bed ..... 69.00 52.00

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# ARM 5,000,000 IEN! DO IT NOW! **PLEA IN SENATE**

3 Bills Presented While **Baker Debates on His** Own Plans.

(Continued from first page.)

ary Baker to send in estimates commendation for increasing the almost every day, but no word me from him so far.

army appropriation bill is being pending formulation of an adation military policy. If some loss not come soon from the met or war department on the members of the house militaring to take itiative so that congress may be to meet the war emergency.

any association, one of whose purposes is to bring about any governmental, social, industrial or economic change within the United States by the use of force or violence."

Any person professing to be an officer of such an organization would be subject to a fine of \$5,000 and ten years imprisonment. The same punishment would be applicable to persons publishing or circulating pamphlets of the L.W. W. or similar erganizations, and owners or agents of property renting to such time and in such numbers approach the old draft bill so as to insulate an enemies who have ded their intention to become citi-

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German Cavalry Massed on Border of Holland

aMSTERDAM, April 30. German valry has been observed at Esschen, cording to reports received today om Rozendaal. Esschen is a Belgian ozendaal. Esschen is a Belgian town on the Holland-Belgium





Book of Facts

## THE DESOLATION OF YPRES

Late Picture of the Former Metropolis of Flanders for Which Allies and Germans Are Now Fighting Crucial Battle of War



#### SENATE BILL TO OUTLAW I. W. W.'S IS REPORTED

outlaw the Industrial Workers of the

The measure would make unlawful poses or professed purposes is to bring about any governmental, social, indus-trial or economic change within the

would be applicable to persons publishing or circulating pamphlets of the first of the home rule bill in the house of commons, which had been announced for Thursday, has been post-point or such organization would be punishable by imprisonment for one year and a fine of \$500 for each offense.

BUY LIBERTY ROW.

URGES COURT-MARTIAL FOR COXSWAIN.

#### IRISH LEAGUE **EXTENDS FIGHT** ON DRAFT MOVE

DUBLIN, April 80.-The national di-

rectorate of the United Irish league to-day elected John Dillon chairman to succeed the late John Redmond. A resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the application of conscription to Ireland, declaring that organization, with a view to coopera ing effectually with the Mansion house

Bombardment of Paris

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# CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.

TRICOT SILK UNDERWEAR

Manufacturers' seconds and samples at very special prices. June brides will appreciate the many advantages of these assortments.

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#### Brown Silk Hose

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Golors are exquisite; soft shades of ponger, mas-tic, and gray; also in black or white, with self or con-trasting backs. Frice range from 65c to \$1.75 Pair.

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Face Powder, \$1.00.
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold
Cream, 50c size, 39c.
Senreco Tooth Paste, 21c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c
size, 35c.
Kolynos Tooth Paste. 30c
Size, 21c.
Kirk's Jap-Rose and Juvenile Soap, doz.
Palmolive Toilet Soap, doz.
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#### **Enemy Press Awakes** to Menace by America

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 30 .-The German newspapers, which last year ridiculed American intervention in the war, now have begun gradually to inform the German public concerning the danger of present and future American intervention on the western front

victory by arms before the full Ameri The Vienna newspapers are taking

#### SEARCH OF SEAS SHOWS NO TRACE OF THE CYCLOPS

Washington, D. C., April 30.-As the ing naval collier Cyclops, the navy department announced today, numerous boat crews are being landed by warships to question fishermen along the coasts of the West Indian islands near the route taken by the collier when it

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

#### STRIKE IN PAPER MILLS AVERTED BY AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C., April 30.—An greement continuing in effect the pa-er mill wage scale, which expires to errow, until a new scale can be

sentatives, signed the agreement which will be submitted to the nation war labor board for final adjustment. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

#### Baker Ready to Ask Labor Draft if Needed, Aid Says

Washington, D. C. April 30.—The Washington, D. C., April 30.—The war department is not ready to undertake conscription of labor in the United States, but should need of it become pressing it would not hesitate to call upon congress for appropriate legislation. This attitude of the department was made known to day in a letter written by Assistant Secretary of War Crowell to Senator Chamberiain, chairman of the military affairs committee, concerning the McCumber bill, providing for registration of all male citizens. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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All Aboard for Home, Sweet Home...
Louis James and Shannan Four

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Roses of Picardy..... Lambert Murphy
Love's Garden of Roses Lambert Murphy 

18442 Long Boy ..... Victor Military Band 75c Indianola ..... Victor Military Band Sweet Emaline, My Gal.

Sergeant Markel's Orchestra
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Earl Fuller's Orchestra O ben tornato, Amore!....

Four American Folk Songs Mand Powell 

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Richly decorated Black Lacquer Desk. Reduced Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Set, burl walnut Mahogany 5-piece Bedroom Set-Consists of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table and Twin Beds. Reduced from \$430.00 to . . . . 215.00 High Back Lacquer Arm Chair, damask seat. Paine's price \$130.00. Present price..... Black and Gold Lacquer Table. Paine's price

\$190.00. Now.... Ivory Enamel 9-piece Breakfast Set. Reduced Five-piece Louis XVI. Mahogany Bedroom Set, round end Beds, Chiffonier, Dresser and Toilet Table. Reduced from \$460.00 to ...... 300.00

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# CHICAGO SLUMPS STILL FURTHER **BEHIND ON LOAN**

Big Effort Needed to Get Over Top, Warning of Leaders.

Chicago slumped further behind yesterday in the third Liberty loan. It fell under the daily average it must keep up if it is to reach its quota. With only four more days to go, the city is \$32,000,000 short. The big business interests are needed to subscribe as they did in the last loan, if Chicago is to make a showing that will correspond with the results in most of the other parts of the district. In numbers of subscribers, Chicago has done well. There is one bond purchaser to every seven persons in the city, including men, women, and children. The government's aim was to have a purchaser for every five persons, or 20,000,000 subscribers in the country. When all the totals are in, Chicago will not be far below that average, as 350,000 cittzens already have subscribed.

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whole District Palls Off.
he Seventh district fell short of its
ta yesterday in the official figures
about 4 per cent. At the close of
iness the Federal Reserve bank reted 95% per cent of the minimum
to officially subscribed. That indes only the subscriptions on which
5 per cent initial payment is reted by the banks. Unofficially, the
cent district was over the top some

000,000 mark was passed by nearly 57, 000,000. The district's quota is \$42, 000,000. There are 1,750,000 subscrib-

in danger of falling several millions below its allotment of \$11,000,000.

Chicago's total was aided yesterday by a \$1,000,000 subscription from the Commonwealth Edison company. It includes the subscriptions of the employes. Among the other large subscriptions of the day were:

Chicago Elevated lines.......\$178,000

Record of Foreign Legion.

ns of \$50,000 were made go, Milwaukee and North ore Electric line; the Phœnix Assur-te company of London, Nora L. Cul-tson, Agnes H. McBride, Campbell, ath & Co., the Scully Steel and Iron and leads in the percentage of

# SOCIETY GIRLS IN SHAKESPEAREAN ROLES

Appear in Plays Given at the Atelier to Aid Fund for Care of French Children Adopted by Them



From left to right—Josephine Adams as Ophelia, Margaret Fitch as Julia, Ruth Gutwillig as Celia, Helen Cox as Orlando

The figures given out by the for-eign language division of the Liberty loan committee follow:

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Field's Poems Are Bought at High Auction Prices

New York, April 30.-[Special.]-

Autographed manuscripts of Eugene

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Field's poems found ready buyers at the sale of books and letters from the

Washington, D. C., April 30,-Domination of the coast of Flanders, colonization of Courland, Lithuania and a

of the coal and iron mines in France

and Russia would be the fruits of "the

true German peace," as outlined in a

livered to the German soldiers on the

An official dispatch today from France said that when the catechism

was read before the reichstag by Deputy Noske, the minister of war said

he was ignorant of it, whereupon Deputy Erzberger replied that he had delivered a copy of the pamphlet to the minister several weeks ago.

"The catechism, which was distrib-

"The catechism, which was distrib-uted with the approbation of the mili-tary authorities," the dispatch said, "contains such sentences as these: "'Democracy is, the worst of all

Society girls played Shakespearean roles last night when the Studio Playing of the Shrew" at the Atelier, 19 alice Cockrell, Olive Babks, Clara mission was charged, but a collection Kretzinger, Ruth Hardy, and Mrs. T. who took part were Misses Josephine Adams, Mary Jep Williams, Georgia Richard III.," "Twelfth Night," "Ham-

Prof. McLaughlin Reaches HUNS ONLY WANT mines in the west and in the east. This peace will assure us the domina-FLANDERS COAST of the coast of Flander." BUY LIBERTY BONDS. AND SOME MORE

# **NEW MARK SET IN** SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LIBERTY LOAN

\$174,443,000 Total **Record for Single** Day.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Libert; loan subscriptions yesterday totaled \$174,442,000, the record for any single day in the campaign, and the begin ing of what the treasury hopes will above the three billion dollar minimum.

The campaign total tonight was \$2,457,744,000, not including today's business, which appeared large judging business, which appeared large judging by reports from all parts of the country bonds. They met at the Luther transfer of the country bonds.

Many big subscribers are yet to come n, according to available returns. Particularly, corporations and employers of a large number of men with arrangements for selling bonds to employes on multiple installment basis, have not reported the sums they wish

Figures By Districts

	Sub-
Districts.	scriptions.
Minneapolis	1181,982,500
St. Louis	158,806,050
Kansas City	144,220,200
Chicago	
San Francisco	186,117,050
Dallas	69,178,160
Boston	
Cleveland	242,247,700
Philadelphia	
Richmond	
New York	592,022,700
Atlanta	
	EXCENSION AND

single day, bringing it within 7 per cent of the New York district, which now stands second from the bottom in

## LIBERTY LIGHTS

"The win is always in Winnetka," according to a suburban Liberty loan leader who announced yesterday that the village had gone over the top twice over. The original allotment of \$200,000 was filled early in the drive and yesterday the total passed \$400.

A whirlwind windup for the Thirteenth ward was started last night by James C. Denvir, chairman of the ward organization, and John F. Diffendersfer, vice chairman, who asserted that the ward, which has been trailing in the loan drive, will go over the top.

Harry Moir, the small son of the provide a 10,000 subscription to the Lasalle school which he attends. The subscription was made by his father.

Cecil Edelman, 16 years old, membe of Swift & Co.'s troop of Boy Scouts established one of the high records of the drive yesterday when he attains

Three thousand dollars' worth of Lib-erty bonds were subscribed at a pa-triotic meeting under the auspices of local exemption board No. 60 at the McPherson school last night.

Three Boy Scouts sold \$6,500 worth of Liberty bonds during the last four days. The boys, Clarence Kretske, Abraham Weiner, and Leonard Schere, each is 13 years old and members of

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ough its total, \$592,022,000, is th St. Louis Claims Honors

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### Revell&Co A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of High Grade

Office Chairs





Golden Oak, 9.75 Mahogany Finish, 10.50

These massive Deak Chairs are unusual comfortable. The seats are strongly reforced and the heavy base is equipped will alrest device for regulating height.

A large variety of other styles at equal attractive prices.

Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

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Buy Another Bond!

# Today!--The Famous Annual Dress Sale Surprise!



2,700 Women's and Misses' Wonderful Dresses, Positively Worth to \$45.00

The tremendous surprises in this sale come from our determination to offer the greatest war-time values in the city during our Anniversary celebration.

No woman who wants a new spring dress would miss this op-portunity if she really knew all about it, as we do. If she knew how much more these dresses usually cost today. If she knew how much, MUCH more they will cost in the near future!

WE WISH WE COULD HAVE HAD 5,000 SUCH DRESSES!

No woman or miss can see these garments and not recognize the wonderful advantages within her grasp, for at \$16.75, she will have dresses for every requirement, and it will be actually hard to find a dress worth less than double. Many of them would sell for \$50.00 or more in a regular stock.

#### WHAT ARE THE DRESSES LIKE

Materials Taffetas Foulard Silk Foulard Satin Novelty Laces Wool Jersey	Crepe de Chine Meteors Chiffon Georgette, etc. Colors White	Navy Tan Blue Flesh Burgundy Orchid		Embroidery Beads Silver Gold Georgette Novelties,
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What greatly enhances these wonderful values to you is that there is not nonplace dress or costume in the entire collection. All are perfect, fresh and new. You have the whole range of present fashions, as well as colors and sizes to choose from. Styles thoroughly representative of those now in popular favor in New York and abroad—at a mere fraction of their

Is it any wonder that all feminine Chicago will be at our doors this

morning? We have provided a great staff of experienced sales women who have been making themselves familiar with the dresses for the past three days.

The selling space has been greatly enlarged and the dresses arranged so that they can be seen with as little difficulty as possible. AND NOW LET IT BEGIN! Today (Wednesday) at 8:30 is the time.

# Genuine Wine Colored Shell Cordovan Shoes & Oxfords

Our tremendous business is the direct

result of such extraordinary values, and such values are the result of our great buying power. That is how you profit when you buy shoes and oxfords here. These fine cordovan shoes and oxfords for men and young men at \$8 are typical of the greater values we offer in shoes and oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$12.



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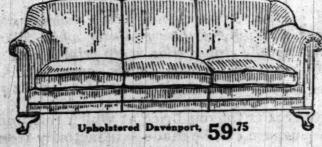
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libraries of Mornay Williams of Englewood, N. J., and the late J. Dunbar Wright of this city at the American Art galleries today. George Wells paid \$210 for the poem entitled "Good Children Street," \$175 for "In New Or

Children Street," \$175 for "In New Or leans," \$200 for "When I was a Boy," cloaks an association of international \$132 for "The Wind," and \$155 for "The true German pages will give

Chairs, Rockers, Etc., at 331/3% Discount



The Massive Upholstered Davenport the Large Easy Chair and the Rock-er to match.

An opportunity to refurnish your living-room this spring at a small outlay with one of these handsome three-piece suites of brown mahogany and tapestry.

The davenport measures 81 inches long; is made with loose spring filed cushions over a full spring edge. The large arm chair and rocker upholstered same as davenport, to match. 125.75. Can be purchased separately—
Davenport, 59.75 Arm Chair, 33.00
Rocker, 33.00



Upholstered Parlor Pieces



h Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE - Dresses purchased during this sale positively cannot be ex changed nor returned for refund or credit. No C. O. D., mail or phone orders. Right re-served to limit the number of dresses sold to William D. Haywood himself, whose question of authorship and

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Chicagoans Win Commissions at Three Army Schools for

who qualified are:
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Gates, S. J., 5422 Calumet avenue, inf.
McCaughey, John H., 1219 Columbia avepue, inf.

on, Mass., April 30.—In the list who qualified at the third offi-

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Priday, Paul H. Roysdon, D. Scott. Whitehurch, Charles A.

White Guards Take Viborg. LONDON, April 30.—The Finnish borg, seventy-five miles northwest of Petrograd, after killing nearly the en-tire force of 6,000 Red Guards, accord-ing to an official announcement issued

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# IS BROUGHT INTO TREASON TRIAL

His Relations with German Banker Will Be Bared.

PARIS, April 80.—The trial of fiv ge, who are charged with est

Joucal, M. Goldsky, and Jacques Lan-dau, attached to the editorial staff of the interior. Malvy himself is under charge for high treason and await ing trial before the senate, sitting as

jors, three captains, a sergeant major, and a lieutenant. One hundred and thirty witnesses have been called, cused, and most of them answered the roll cail. The prisoners all were in civilian clothes except M. Goldsky, who were a French soldier's uniform. He is an automobilist in the French army.

supposed to have written Joucal, who said he was a reporter on the Bonnet Rouge, cannot spell in

It was through this banker that Duval got the money and checks found in his possession by the French au-

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#### 11 JURORS MEET AGREED UPON IN TRIAL OF I. W. W.

Twelve in Jury Box, but One May Not Serve.

ernment, eleven men had been accept-ed by both sides last night at 11:30 o'clock when Judge Landis adjourned

JOHN GASKIN, 8581 West Bixty-

F. W. BRAYTON, Morris, Ill., hard-

RUFUS CAMPBELL. JOHN CLEGG, Ottawa, Ill., pl

CHARLES N. CHEEVER, Liberty CHARLES LOOSE, 3549 South Win-

Reports of a split in the I. W. W.

CANADA'S WAR BILL FOR YEAR IS \$980,000,000

> New Budget Adds to Income and Luxury Taxes.

Ottawa, Ont., April 10.—A. K. Mao

im" Brady, was insane. She quit her vork for three months, and also got mother girl to give the same testi-nony. She is asking \$5,000 for her

#### SHOWS BELGIUM DID NOT EXPECT **BOCHE INVASION**

PECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. PARIS, April 30 .- Dr. Muchien, for

PARIS, April 30.—Dr. Muchien, former director of the Krupp gun factories, of whom the Journal de Geneve requested a staiement on the situation in Belgium as viewed in Germany, replied by citing one incident.

Before the war Belgium had ordered four large, modern cannon, destined for the fortifications at Antwerp. At the beginning of 1914 these pieces of artillery had been finished, but as the fortification works at Antwerp were not sufficiently advanced, the Belgian government asked the Krupp factory to held the cannons provisionally.

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Keep the Glow in Old Glory-Buy Liberty Bonds To-day.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



An Immense Purchase Brings About This Wholly Unexpected Sale of

# 14,600 Yards of Fine Silks Priced at \$1.95 Yard

The occasion should rank a noted paragraph upon the records of mercantile achievements for 1918. For no such silk stocks have been placed on sale for months at such pricing as we announce for this event, and looking forward we can see no possibility of such an occurrence being repeated in months to come.

This silk selling comes about through unexpected purchases of silks of the season, which, in themselves, form a showing of the favored in patterns, colors and weaves worthy of interest-but the qualities and the pricing are features which establish this sale as one of the most extraordinary that has taken place in the last four or five years. Included are thousands of yards of beautiful American-made silks representing the finest qualities manufactured in

Silk-and-wool striped poplins, silk-and-wool crepe moires, silk-and-wool heavy suiting crepes, lustrous chiffon taffetas, heavy all-silk white suiting Shantungs, fine cross bar plaid silks, rich novelty striped silks, warp printed and novelty silks, plain white duchess, black crepe de Chine, white crepe de Chine and many other silks for dress, street and sports wear for spring and summer.

Quantities are so great that at the one price at which this immense stock is offered selections for almost any purpose can be made satisfactorily from the following: 1,500 Yards of Silk-and-Wool Crepe Moires of Beautiful Quality

These silk-and-wool crepe moires are of the finest quality. They come in the 40-inch width and in navy blue and black.

1,000 Yards of Plain Black Crepe de Chine

1,500 Yards of Beautiful Plaid Silks

Fine satin and taffeta cross bar plaid silks and warp printed novelty taffetas are included in this assortment, all in the 36-inch width.

1,000 Yards of White Satin Duchess

Heavy, rich quality in the 36-inch width which should prove attractive for those planning trousseaux.

1,600 Yards of Striped Novelty Silks

Of a fine, heavy, all-silk quality in the 54-inch width.

3,500 Yards of Silk-and-Wool Striped Bengalines of Fine Quality

In the 40-inch width of finest quality, in dark color combinations for street and home wear and light com-binations for sports and outdoor wear.

1,000 Yards of Silk-and-Wool Crepes These silk-and-wool crepes are of exceptionally heavy quality and come in the 40-inch width.

1,500 Yards of All-Silk Chiffon Taffetas These are of a high, lustrous finish and come in an

odd assortment of colors, every one of which is desirable, however, all in the 40-inch width.

1,000 Yards of Shantung Suitings

1,000 Yards of White Crepe de Chine

This is an assortment of all-silk, white Shantung suitings of exceptional quality, in the 36-inch width.

Of a beautiful, pure silk quality in the 40-inch width.

These all-silk satin striped novelty silks are offered in the 36-inch width and are excellent value. This entire purchase goes on sale beginning this morning and the selling will continue while the present quantities last—priced at \$1.95 yard.

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# With a CHAS A STEVENS & BROS. May Bo May Bo With a



THE CORSET SHOP Attaches more than ordinary importance to this

ANNUAL MAY SALE OF

Laced in Front,

Laced Back, \$3.50-\$10.00 \$1.00-\$10.00

Beginning Wednesday, May 1st. Very special prices on complete new lines, as well as on high grade regular lines, offer splen-

did opportunities to save. ional values of the fine materials the exquisite aintiness of detail emphasize the importance

WE OFFER YOU THE SERVICE AND ADVICE OF OUR EXPERT CORSETIERES.

It is well to make selections early.

Corset Section, Second Floor.



# **NEWSPAPER MEN** PROTEST ON NEW **POSTAL RATES**

Publishers Unanimous Against Plan; Ask a More Fair Law.

he second class mail postage ich under the war tax act go to effect July 1. They urged a modi-

the zone system, by which one rate to be charged for advertising matter and excessive. In view of the ar and the present print paper situaion, they asked that a lower rate be prescribed. Those apeparing today were: George McAneny of the New Tork Times and Maj. E. B. Stahlman of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner. Both vere introduced by Frank P. Glass ingham (Ala.) News, presient of the publishers' association. In presenting the witnesses Mr.

Class read a resolution adopted by the association at New York in which the association at New York in which the service in the navy at Great Lakes. and urging that no plan of the kind be He will report at the naval sation laced in operation without a scientific today. His rating will be landsman

Tred P.Anderson

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HIGHER PLACES

Washington, D. C., April 30.-Provos

"Moreover, it establishes a precedent

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FOR NEW DRAFT

CROWDER ASKS

To meet the growing costs of pub-flying and fighting for Uncle Sam. ration many newspapers have increased their prices, advertising rates are been increased as much as possible has been practiced, Mr. McAneny delared.

Mr. McAneny said the newspapers

dying and fighting for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Anderson is 25 years old and lives with his father, Fred Anderson, at 2433 West Adams street. His grand-father, Patrick Hastings, also was a printer, and "held cases" on The Tribune before the Chicago fire.

Mr. McAneny said the newspapers are not making a protest from a financial standpoint but because of the effect it will have on their circulations. He told of a newspaper publisher who in sending out renewal notices notified wait until the kaiser was toppled over to subscription rates would be invested. while right on rates would be increased ecause of the law, while 400 notices rere sent to other subscribers without my reference to increased rates. From he first set 160 subscribers replied that hey did not desire to renew their subscribers have all the other 400 subscribers. ns, but of the other 400 only o ordered the paper stopped, That is the way this law is going

Mr. McAneny said the protest was as "unanimous vote of the daily sewspapers" of the country. Newspapers of the country. Newspapers bullishers, he said, are alarmed over the provision and do not believe the system proposed is feasible. They do not believe it can be made to work without additional expense, and they fail to see how it will be of any advantage to the government.

Washington, D. C., April 36.—Provost Marshal General Crowder requested congress today to eliminate from the bill extending the draft to youths now who would register under the measure and asked that the bill basing draft quotas on the number of men in class in the province of the province of the country. Newspapers with the provision and do not believe the system proposed is feasible. They would register under the measure and asked that the bill basing draft quotas on the number of men in class in the province of the country. Newspapers will be a served to be a serv

"If there are abuses to be corrected, let them proceed and the government will have the support of the newspaper publishers," said Mr. McAneny. The plan proposed by this office of the proposal to put the new reigstrants at the bottom of the list of eligibles. Gen. Crowder said:

"The plan proposed by this office would result in the registrants being given order numbers scattered throughout the entire list of order numbers. This seems to be fairer than the plan proposed by the amendment. The result in the registrants being given order numbers scattered throughout the entire list of order numbers. This seems to be fairer than the plan proposed by the amendment. The result is the plan proposed by the amendment. The result is the plan proposed by the amendment in many all statements and notices can get

ry, "at a time when the circulation will have changed, they will have married, or become integrated with the industries of the country.

"Moreover, it establishes a precedent which may be appealed to, provided aliens are registered under the provisions of the new legislation based upon treaties to be negotiated." master general did not favor it. eplying to a question of Senator toon of Indiana, Mr. McAneny said milar in operation to the present par-il post system, with the present sec-d class rate prevailing for the first of miles and graduated increases for

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"We want a separation from the sparines and other publishers," Maj. ahlman said. "We don't want to and in the attitude that the second as postal matter costs the govern-mt \$70,000,000 more when we know are not responsible for it. While parines can comply with that law, a practically impossible for the spapers to do it."

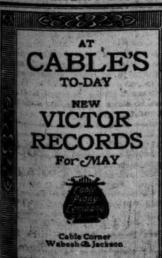
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#### Scion of German Nobility Is Facing Internment

rge von Roeder of 3723 Waveland e, sald to be of German "nobli-was arrested late yesterday by e Carleton and J. W. Murphy, de-sergeants attached to Mr. Cla-"office. It is expected that a nt for his internment will be

ts would not discuss his but it is said that he is an inventor that he had offered his inventions to the United States and German raments. A complaint made by seems of Frieda Kahn, 3713 Langvanue, charging that he was keepine girl in his home by force was brought to light, according to

estigation was also started by federal officials into an disloyal "speech" delivered b F. Hummel, 50 years old BUY LIBERTY BONDS.



# CREEL DEMANDS **BUREAU INQUIRY** BY PUBLISHERS

Rogers Sticks to Charges -Calls on Wilson Aid to Resign.

mand for an investigation of the com-mittee on public information was made by George Creel, its chairman, in a letter addressed to Frank P. Glass of Birngham, president of the American

which became public here today. Creel's letter was written in answer to charges made by Hopewell Rogers. iring president of the publishers' assoommittee as "a department of the government on the one hand dealing out misinformation, and on the other withholding news until it has reached the public through the bulletins of the ident of the Marine Cooks' and Stew-enemy," and also referred to "the in-ards' association, said the war depart competent and disloyal head of the department, who glories in our unpre-

Insists on Investigation

In his letter to Glass, Creel said: "I insist that the American Newspaper Publishers' association is comquartermaster of aviation. He enlisted on Friday, Dec. 13, 1917, but doesn't pelled by every dictate of patriotism to Prove or disprove the charges that Mr. Rogers made as its president." Creel also announced that he had

wired Mr. Rogers on April 25 asking ceived no reply and so far as he could cate his telegram to the convention.

ROGERS REPEATS CHARGE. Standing by his charges of "disloy-

Bishers, without power, to investigate cials and Mooney himself.

Creel's committee," Mr. Rogers said.

BUY LIBERTY B Creel's committee," Mr. Rogers said.
"The only remedy is for Creel to reign."
Mr. Rogers said, that having given

up office in the publishers' association, he could not comment further on Creel's letter to President Glass of that

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**Buys Sheep to Graze** on White House Lawn

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Sheep will be grazing on the White House mansion. The sheep were selected by Dr. Grayson, the president's naval aid nd physician, who is a stock fancier. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

# Four Chicago Doctors

statements and notices can get jurisdictions will be to delay the calling circulation, Canada, he said, has of these young men for a considerable call. —Commissions in the officers' reced postal rates, while this countains the calling call in the meantime their status will have changed, they will have marked the calling call in the meantime their status will have changed, they will have marked the calling call in the calling calling the calling calli Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spe-

Drs. Bird McP. Linnell, 14 Chalmers place, and Herbert A. Potts, 1442 Jarvis avenue, Chicago, majors, medical corps. Dr. Franklin H. Dornbusch, 148 North Keeler avenue, and Dr. Arthur B. Suuple, 2136 Indiana avenue, Chi-BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

#### FEAR SHORT AGE OF SEAMEN; PUT **BLAME ON DRAFT**

Union Officials Say "Dry Goods Clerks" Jail the Men.

Washington, D. C., April 30,— Spokesmen of organized seamen pre-dicted a great shortage of sallors for the growing American merchant ma-rine at a joint conference today of the shipping board, shipowners, and union officials. The board was told that the army deaft was taking seamen and that "intolerable" conditions aboard

ing of new men. The result of the meeting was the unanimous adoption of a resolution authorizing the appointment of a com-mittee of five to investigate the situa tion and present a request to Presi dent Wilson for such remedial action

Accuses War Department.

charges made by Hopewell Rogers, the dealings of union leaders with draft boards cropped out frequently draft boards cropped out frequently News, in his address last week as re- during the conference and led t clashes between Victor Olander of the ciation. Mr. Rogers referred to the Lake Seamen's union; Andrew Furu-Seamen's union, and Capt. Francis H Robinson, representing the army trans port service. Henry A. Griffin of New York, pres

ment with merchant sailors sailing on transports through the war zon

Calls Treatment "Awful." "The men are afraid to go aboar quartermaster corps transports," as-serted W. L. Cartiedge of New York, representing the Union of Marine Cooks. "The treatment is awful, men jailed, their pay taken up in fines and they are ordered around by dry goods clerks,"

can to help," Mr. Furusets said. "Register seamen, if necessary, as they do in England."

May day will find the nation's war work going forward without hindrance quence. The only threatened demon alty and incompetence "against George stration—that on the Pacific coast as Creel, Hopewell Rogers yesterday a protest of labor against the convictabled upon Creel to resign.

"I cannot see how it would do any good for an advisory committee of publishers without rower to investigate. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

45 Miles of

Placed end to end, the half million fountain pens bought yearly by The lawn within a few days. President Wilson today purchased twelve thoroughbred Shropshires to eat the grass now reach from New York to reach from New York to wasted on the big yard of the executive Bridgeport, Conn. Such an intelligent, prosperous, enormous market as the million Delineator families is the ideal place to advertise articles of good quality. Win Army Commissions women readers of The Delineator do 85% of the retail purchasing of their households.

> Delineator The Magazine In One Million Homes

# Speaking here today for the Liberty Loan:

Kenneth B. Hughes, the five-year-old boy, specially appointed a "four-minute orator" by President Wilson. Also, Lieutenant W. G. Hamilton, of the 13th battalion, Canadian Black Watch—a Highlander. Today at 2:30, in the Watting Room, third floor,

# Mandel Brothers

Individual styles - superior fabrics - at a popular price - in

# "Rosemary" dresses—new to Chicago and at this store exclusively

Candidly, these "Rosemary" dresses outclass anything at \$25 we've shown on our fourth floor this season-they're so expertly, dependably made, and of such superior materials. The models are piquant-captivating-the epitome of lovely simplicity.



"Rosemary" dresses of foulards. georgettes, crepe de chines and taffetas.

The fashions, indeed,

were created by well known artists in America and abroad. And one need but hear the materials mentioned to surmise the worth of the frocks. The six models here illustrated are typical of the whole collection of "Rosemary" ex-

taffeta; or gandy piping: collar and cuffs of organdy. Deep band of net on the tunic Navy blue, black or gray. Sizes 14 to 38

All sizes for women and misses, in the "Rosemary" dresses at \$25.

# Special parcel service to "our boys" in France-

Assorted packets of delicacies, sweetmeats, "smokes" and personal comforts will be forwarded, through Harrod's of London, direct from Paris to the front. This service is of especial interest in view of the new Government restrictions on trans-Atlantic post and parcel service.

# **Mandel Brothers**

Vacation Week sale of

200 girls' and flappers' fashionable suits and coats

substantially reduced Chic, youthful styled apparel, of preferred fabrics-"thrift specials" that patriotic mothers will appraise most highly.



Girls' school coats at 8.75 Belted or straight line styles, one pictured in navy serge or shepherd checks; trimmed with novel collars and cuffs; 6 to 14 years.

Girls' and flappers' coats, 12.50 Homespun, serge or jersey coats in several "dressy" and "practical" styles-one sketched. All are in wanted shades; some fully lined. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years; for flappers, 13 to 17 years. Fourth floor.

Flappers' suits reduced to 19.75 Homespun cloth in khaki, copenhagen or checks.

# Mandel Brothers

Exclusively at Mandel's in Chicago:

### Wichert Archmode pumps -"Virginia" model-8.50

-an exclusive, colonial model with dainty buckle ornament and the famous Archmode shank, that insures arch support and perfect fit.



'Virginia" pumps of kidskin with the dainty louis heel and turned sole; 8.50.

Light gray buckskin pumps, \$10 "Virginia" model, with full louis heel and turn sole,

"Virginia" pumps of washable white kidskin-very smart will be worn by the most fashionably dressed; at \$10.

## Let expert prescribe for your foot comfort

Examination and advice free. Every form of foot trouble relieved and corrected by Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances, fitted by graduate Practipedist.

Foot comfort section, first floor.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the the argument that amendment would affront the -Stephen Decatur.

roud in the third Liberty loan campaign. It was the next after lows to subscribe its quota in this that delay is advisable in this case. The Over-man bill is not the measure we should like to see

appealed to. They live out of the re public opinion is easily roused. They wed they were doing all that was needed in pro- A great many important changes already have

sed the need of his financial help, and he has re-

We wish we could speak in the same terms of g. We have had bad examples and bad in-plishment of the nation's task.

We appeal to Chicagonns to throw off this spirit up among American communities when cialist mayor. lergy and courage and patriotism were needed.

ng the sorry minority that will not make good? In Chicago among a class uniformly prospero ago in the front rank. We are now swallowing he dust of the leaders. That is not like Chicago.

#### EATING WISELY AND WELL.

natter of foods. Beef and wheat

ent to the culinary art. Countries like have developed the science and art cooking to a much greater degree.

m's observation that no long war can strength of America in her hour of trial. on natriotism alone, and he makes should be a means of increasing legitimate en-

#### STANDARDIZING LOCOMOTIVES."

In railroad circles there is a disposition to credit rd as director general during the first three ave been great, and they have not always been a: car shortage, moreover, in spite of the other, is increasing. On the other hand oo is said to have handled the labor prob-

tandard plan is being evolved with the ng all the railroads with engines dels. The objection is brought forpreover, no clear necessity for aban- in their hands. ent models, which involve no re-

d engine. Instead of taking es-

experiments with new types whose chief and perndation is that they are "stand-

#### THE OVERMAN BILL

It is to be hoped the house will act with rea onable promptness upon the Overman bill, passed on Monday by a large nonpartisan vote. This measure would have been the better, in

our opinion, for certain amendments, and the fact is emphasized by the character of the senators who refused to give it their approval, notably Senaors Johnson of California, Knox of Pennsylvania, Cummins of Iowa, Poindexter of Washington, Harding of Ohio, and Sherman of Illinois. The Overman ight; but our country, right or wrong." president is worthy of the senate's dignity and coordinate responsibility. But the action of the senate seems to us conclusive of what will occur ILLINGIS AND THE THIRD LOAN. in the house, and a protracted debate, which would news, as there has been more or less talk among the The state outside of Chicago has done itself be likely to drift into political or other generalities, would not affect the outcome.

at part of the state to go over the top, and THE enacted for the accomplishment of a proper co-UNE offers its heartiest congratulations. ordination of our war organization, but it is the to an is especially noteworthy for the only measure available in the circumstances. It But happen the darnthing couldn't be helped—what and of the farmers. These was a substitution of the shoulders should Lady Mary do?

P. D. S. record of the farmers. There was com- will place responsibility squarely on the shoulders at after the preceding loan that the farmer was of the executive, and, we hope, will encourage The reason for the failure of the agricul him to bring about without further procrastination the subscribe has been cleared up.

were better organized. Farmers, who
coustomed to think of bond issues, were
plaisant circle immediately in touch with the president has realized for many months was our most vital need.

rops, and no one defiles that American been made since criticism began, and they promise have worked patriotically and manfully welcome results. We hope the Overman bill will rds supporting the war from the farm. They bring about further changes, and backed by the have answered every appeal for acreage and have terrific pressure of events on the battle front, nade a magnificent drive against the kaiser by will effect a stimulation of executive effort and a more efficient employment of the splendid energles and vast resources which the government

has had at its command since we entered the war. The administration has made costly blunders. ed as he did in agricultural accomplishment. How costly we now are beginning to realize as our has dug into his pockets as he dug into his soil, allies, with their backs against the wall and the would vanish. ad the harvest is an honor to him and to the coun- German steel at their throats, are fighting desperately for time. We have no disposition to harp We take our hats off to the farmer's showing in upon bygones. But we shall not hesitate to use is loan. His sons are in the army and navy. He what influence we possess to prevent what has gone maked down to do the work they did. He has by from continuing in the policies and practice of d promptly and loyally to the loan. He a government slow to think, much more to act, in terms of executive efficiency. With our men the nation may be proud and grateful for his we shall place no duty and no consideration before their interests, and, regardless of innuendoes, soon sations, or misinterpretations of our motives, we go. But strangely enough Chicago is lag-shall work unceasingly for the energetic accom-

#### ENEMIES OF AMERICA.

The city of Davenport, Ia., is in the heart of the n to that which has made us proud in the United States, a region marked by, a democratic t of the city and its invincible will. This is no treedom and material prosperity unsurpassed in saken. Chicago has always done its part any community of the world. Yet it has just fallen re. Chicago has always had reason to hold short by only twenty-five votes of electing a So

In Wisconsin, another community where poverty We do not think Chicago will fail now. But she th any sinister sense is hardly better known, where ess every Chicagoan does his full duty. laws and institutions are as free as any men poscities have long ago reached their quota and sess, nearly a hundred thousand votes were cast ig now for the higher honor of the for a Socialist candidate for the United States sen-

re are only a few days left. Let us put Chi- and participating freely in the processes of democratic government tens of thousands of men and women recently voted for Socialist candidates.

the well being they enjoy under the American flag. an article on "War Time Pleasures of the Every man and woman of them has bettered his " Mr. Henry T. Finck, who has written sev-cooks on the spiritual values of food, gives The door of opportunity stands open to them and ustry and honesty and self-American households. This discovery is that control are practiced. We might say that these st part we have fallen into a kind of dull voters might gain wisdom by an experience of war in Germany or anarchic Russia.

es, and if they are usually savory it of being rebels against the conditions they are But most of them are not Socialists in the san because we have insisted on the choicest cuts of glad enough to enjoy. They are voting for Social states and the most refined varieties of No. 1. north-lists not because they are Socialists but because

they are not Americans. Prance, and especially Italy, which do not enjoy there are men and women in this country by the hundreds of thousands who feed fat at the American board, who live snug under the roof tree The war will do us a real service if we learn the raised by the sacrifices of our American fore-asy and obvious and desirable lessons which re-fathers, who enjoy American freedom, and make ad rations should teach us. Mr. Finck quotes use even of the American franchise to betray the

This is indeed something to give Am ent comment that voluntary food conser-uld probably not be a success if it had of immediate application to our international policy ism to recommend it. But food conser- it teaches, and that is the folly of our attempt ation for Americans should not involve the exer. to move the people of central Europe to meet us on ise of any altruistic sentiments; on the contrary, a common ground. If these men and women, our neighbors and supposed fellow countrymen, are ready to turn against us and our cause, unmoved by lovalty, unenlightened as to our purpose or our principles, why should we expect to reach the sub-jects of Germany and Austria?

It teaches us another lesson, more important for us to learn, and that is the demand for a crusad of Americanism. No nation can endure part loyal and part disloyal. No nation can afford to permit fealty to an alien land, to place foreign ties above citizenship, to draw sustenance and prosperity

from our veins and give us polson in return. Foreign nationalism is a cancer to be cut out o the nation. Foreign nationalism would destroy America if it could. It is our shame if not our peril today before the world. Its leaders and teachers have no place in this country. They should be disfranchised and deported. Berger is not American. His presumption to seek a place in the Amer ard that there will be an inevitable delay in pre- ican senate is an insult to our intelligence. The new plans and that after the standard American Bolsheviki are not American. The leades are built they are likely to prove are of secret Prussianism are not Americans. It is many specialized branches of railroad our folly to put the power of American a tizens

more plant food out of the soil than he puts back airplane program has been the effort to de- will be a very unpopular man. We are gradually coming to the point where we must build for th hed models the aircraft board proposed to de-a new and superior "standardized" engine. be so generally understood that robbing the soil issatrous result is known to everybody. The nwise policy has interfered with many of these that kind of farming will be looked down upon or manufacturing phases of our war prep. by his neighbors. The soil is not a mine from will be highly unfortunate if the experipoint where profit ceases. Generously enriched with the essential plant foods, it will continue to produce on sense would suggest the profitable crops without end. Practicing a system ngines already developed and already of permanent soil fertility is not only profitable, but unl operation rather than a series of is the only method fair to future generations.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LA-BAS TOUT BAS. Seicheprey, Hangard-en-Santerre Ces mots sont désormals sacrés, Car ces noms de lieux ignorés

Les voient sur la carte de France, Et les savent par la souffrance Leurs sons demeurent un mystère Pour ces cœurs d'angoisse serrés, Mais en secret sont murmurés:

Seicheprey, Hangard-en-Santerre. JAPAN'S new foreign minister intimates that Japan is friendly to the United States. This is good

mitted as an ally, it would be only fair to treat her as one, and not as a covert enemy. ACADEMIC PROBLEM OF CONDUCT. Sir: At the faculty meeting our own Lady Mary Dean of Vestals, agreed to yield a point provided it was "an absolutely inevitable necessity." Awright.

CONCERNING a gentleman who was sent to Martinique in a diplomatic way, Drury Underwood remarked that he had been appointed minister to a zero unless you prefer John Reed's post-Russian Bolshevist Consul at the Port of New York.

A Sharp and Distinctly Localized Pain. [From the Spencer, Ind., Christian.]
Rev. O. E. Kelly who made the patriotic address on the subject of "Has Christianity Failed," griped his hearers from the very begin-

"CHAPMAN'S Homer Wins for Indians."-Ba And the fielders on first beholding Chapman's Homer swim into their ken, stared at each other

CONFESSION is good for the soul, of man or na tion. If the gentlemen in Washington who, being hunan, make many blunders, would only admit them

TO THE BREAD BE OMITTED.

. [From the Boston Monitor.] Speaking of the men who make a business of manufacturing humor, it would appear in order, on patriotic grounds, to cease making jokes about bread pudding for the duration of the war. Bread pudding, coming from the hands of a capable cook who has some measure of Californian generosity in the matter of raisins, may be a palatable des-sert, and has been known to be not unworthy of

ANSWERING Senator Phelan, we should say the Gutzon Borgium had special and peculiar qualifica-tions for judging aircraft, because Leonardo da Vinet also was a sculptor.

> AN ACE. I need I take to wing my song, One little punning word, An Ace on earth, it seems to me, Is just a Hunning bird.

A whir, a hum, a dart, a dip, A drop—a moment's pain.
I wonder—does he hunt the Hun
Upon that astral plane?

there can be no objection to advertising the fact that the number of individual subscribers to the Third Loan is very much larger than the first or

#### Damn the Expense, Ent

Mr. Busch is giving his bride a very costly dia-nond bracelet, which is said to be beautiful. Also, her maid will accompany her on the honeymoon journey at the request of the young bridegroom-elect, as his sisters have always had the services of a personal maid. Mr. Busch desires that his bride shall enjoy the same luxury.

name inisspelled; and so on behalf of the compositor, the proofroom, and ourself, we apologize to Mr. Attila for letting it go "Atilla." It doesn't rime with

Sir: Pa told ma to-day that he would rather be a farmers feel that the city boys may not be as efficient at first as the farm (my smart brother, who can't run a cow into a shed bred lads, it is absolutely necessary without letting in the calf) says he is going to rur icans to think about. It brings home the fact that to become a lucky son-in-law. How are successful OUR supply of Vermont maple sugar is ordered cakes. The kind of maple syrup sold in the store

omes from the curly maple and the bird's-eye maple Instead of sap, they boil shavings. The Whimsical Mr. Shattuck.

[From the Watertown, Wis., News.]
In playing the Polonaise by Lisst-Busoni the last number on the program, the artist instilled a spirit of youthful doing and took liberties of whim, if it may be so expressed, which gave a Mich., and Glencoe, Ill., where the police departme and the fire department are one and the more may

ats will please report. THE AFTERNOON PARTY. Limp; pale-green questions;

Scarlet exclamations, turning magenta;

ern front not much has been heard of the knockal atch team, Trotsky and Lenine. N. n. is g. n. He Is, Perhaps, Teaching.

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE [From the Tasa, N. M., News.]

Mrs. Alex Gusdorf again "poured tea on her spacious veranda" last Tuesday afternoon, to a few friends.

IT'S an ill earthquake that shakes nobody good. A milkman living near Beaument, Cal., finds that his spring, which had a one-inch flow, now has

the farm to learn the business will be welcomed and will be a success, but I suspect that only a very small percentage of those going there go for
this purpose. If we are to win the
war it must be done by efficient labor.
The chief objection to the high school
boy is one of efficiency. The work on
the farm is now practically all done
by machinery, and the high school
boy doesn't know anything about it.
He doesn't know how to handle a team
and he doesn't understand how much

To size 6%

"GERMANY'S 1919 class now appears to be in the ine, and the 1920 class is ready to be called up." B. L. T. Mr. Wilson said he drew his con-

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an wered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FEW days ago I had somethin to say about certain reasons why A our military program was falling down. We have about two million trained soldiers and sallors, but most of them are in this country. This supply them with ammunition, or to equip them with aeroplanes, or to build ships enough to carry them over and to supply them after they are there, and, finally, because of a shortage in food supply.

Soldiers and money are coming fast

enough, but labor and industry are fall-ing down. The fault is with the civilian ing down. The fault is with the civilian population and not with the military forces. Some of the reasons for the shortage, and the consequent peril of the country, were the stoppage of the annual increase in population due to immigration, withdrawal of 2 per cent of the population in order to form an army, inefficiency of labor due to physical disability. Migh stokens with the cal disability, high sickness rates, high absenteelsm, high labor turnover, lack of competent health supervision of workers, lack of the same quality and quantity of medical and surgical service for workers as is given soldiers and sailors, lack of adjustment of hours of labor, speed of work, rest periods and other control of fatigue by trained physiolo-

A commission on fatigue has been in vestigating conditions in this country. They have found that in some industries They have found that in some industries the men are not producing as much as they could. The hours of labor are short. The proof is irrefutable that production is being deliberately restricted. Prof. Lee says: "The American committee has found instances of another type of output in which the figures of ne total daily production by the individual from day to day, and even from week to week, show a striking uniformity, and the inference seems to be justified that the workers are not working to their full capacity, but either voluntarily or nvoluntarily have fixed upon a certain quantitive output as appropriate to a day's work. This condition Florence calls stereotyping. The curve of output in such a factory is liable to show a spurt toward the closing hour, as though the effort was to produce a fixed output in the period. After a break in the machinery a spurt shows until such time as the regular lever has been reached, or, on the other hand, if the output of the earlier hours has been heavy, that of the later hours will dwindle."

ably complex, and many elements may enter into it—the unthinking recognition that a certain amount is enough for a day's work, the fear often justified that if more is accomplished piece rates will be cut; the disinclination of rapid work-ers to surpass their fellows; unwilling-ness or inability of the foreman to drive until individual capacity is reached; the realization by the foreman that if in-dividual capacity is reached his depart-

agricultural volunteers from Chicago

of this feeling, this week are inaugu-

Working Reserve.
They say that while many of the

bred lads, it is absolutely necessary for these volunteers to be trained

for next year, when there will be a

It is pointed out that agricultural

preparedness is just as necessary as military preparedness and unless the

boy volunteers are given training this season there may be a serious short-

age of farm production next year. The

nany of the farmers of draft age this

year who will have to respond to mili-tary call next year, they say, and it is

the patriotic duty of every farmer to

help train volunteer helpers for future

Down state dispatches received by

ng of some farmers is toward the city

say that city boys are of little value

dle four and six horse teams for spring

ized when fewer horses are used. The

believe the city boys might be of ma

among La Salle county farmers as to the value of city boys on the farms.

farmers feel they cannot spare the time this time of the year to teach the

ooys. County Superintendent of Schools Foster has placed fifty Chi-

cago boys in the county this spring. A few months ago there was much op-

osition among the farmers to hiring

ity boys, but they now seem me

"Robert C. Lucas, secretary of the La Salle County Fair association, spent

several days in the state farm labor of-

neveral hundred boys, the majority be

Much the same situation is reported

tive military draft. Oliver Wilson of

nal grange, had this to say yester

ect that only a very small per-

ing undersized for farm work."

There is a difference of opinion

ontingend

much greater shortage of farm

rating a new campaign to get pla

and other cities.

We have patriotic drives to persus few drives to increase production. Some nonworkers must be persuaded to work. Some workers must work under better conditions, the leasth of some workers must be better conserved, and some people who are deliberately loafing on the job inust work harder. The men at the front must not go unsupported.

PAULTY DIET. would like to pass the good news along.

BEPLY.

SEE EAR SPECIALIST.

touches the pillow. There seems to be a condition just back of the ear that causes a sensation as of a sudden downfeeling of nausea and great uneasing Sometimes when leaning the head against the back of a chair the same sensation is felt, but to a slighter degree. Also when the arms are raised upward Also when the arms are taleed up.

and the head at the same time. The
eyes, throat, nose and ears and tonsils
have been examined by a specialist and
have been found normal. Does such a condition call for any drastic measures and is it in any sense alarming?"

REPLY.

It seems to me that you have some trouble in the semicircular canals, a portion of your internal ear. An exaggerated form of the same trouble is known as Memiere's disease. It would be advisable for you to have an ear specialist make on you the tests made on those who apply for the aviation service.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

NEEDED.

NEEDED.

Ment will soon exhaust all its available stock; and, last but not least, just plain human lasiness."

A very considerable part of men engaged in labor do not do enough work in a day to keep in good physical condition or to overcome the natural tendency of men past 30 to become obese. corps, aviation, and secret service. We men to give their money, to pay their taxes, and to buy bonds. We need a

F. D. F. writes: "Several months ago I read that saccharin was a coal tar product 400 times as sweet as sugar. Be-fore reading that article I had been exting canned fruit two or three times daily and had continued indigestion, gas on the stomach, and headache. After reading about saccharin, I quit using canned goods of all kinds-fruits, vegetables, and meats—and got immediate relief from my stomach trouble. No indigestion, no gas, no headache. It is over a month now since I canned the cans, and I have had perfect health since, and

cance in this? A woman of 50, every organ functioning normally, apparently, and in good health, though not robust, and weight usually about ten pounds below normal, has been unable to ite on her right side for the last four months owing to an attack of dizziness as soon as the right side of the head touches the pillow. There seems to be a soon as the right side of the head touches the pillow. There seems to be a soon as the right side of the head touches the pillow. There seems to be a soon as the right side of the head touches the pillow. There seems to be a soon as the right side of the head touches the pillow. There seems to be a soon as the right side of the head touches the pillow. There seems to be a soon as the right side of the head touches the pillow.

sent a questionnaire concerning the value of high school boys as farm

on a farm.
William E. Hall, head of the Boys

reserve, said in Washington yesterday that the farmers have a false concep

"It seems to be the opinion many," he said, "that they are some kind of spindle legged, slender weak

are husky boys, fully able to do ordi-nary farm labor and in many cases to

do it as well as the boys reared on the farm. We have placed thousands of these boys on the farms in Pennsyl-vania and other states with but few complaints of any kind. Many farmers

who had boys last year have asked

The State Council of Defense has

Illinois Agricultural association, has seen many of the boys. He has taken a high school boy to his farm and says he will make an efficient farm hand out of him in three weeks' time.

After a visit to Chicago, where

met many of the high school volume teers. Charles Adkins, director of the

icis department of agriculture, said

20,000 BOYS EAGER FOR FARM WORK

Many Illinois farmers are not taking clusions largely from replies from thir

cindly to the idea of employing boy ty state grange masters to whom he

other cities.
ate agricultural leaders and the workers. All reported, he said, the bigh school boy was not a succession.

hose to a city water plug or do we have to pay water tax for the use of the water?

TWENTY-PIPTH WARD SERVICE. Chicago, April 26.-[To the Friend of the People.]-In the rear of 4744 Winthrop avenue there are numerous barrels and empty tin cans which have been there for at least thirty days. The owner says he has called up the city department, but can get no action from them. C. B. S.

C. B. S.

The superintendent of the Twenty-fifth ward advises that he has no way of disposing of tin cans, etc., until the opening of the new dump, which will be within the next few weeks. As soon as this dump is epened and available for dumping all such refuse will be taken care of.

F. S. HITCHELL,

Superintendent of Streets.

"SOME" DRAFT!

[From Cassel's Saturday Journal.]

# The Friend of the People.

MOTOR VEHICLE LAW.

Chicago, April 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When an automobile approaches another vehicle from the rear and desires to go past, and there is plenty of room to pass on the proper side, does the head vehicle have to pull out of the beaten track and give the rear vehicle half of it, or has he a right to hold it, provided there is plenty of room for the approaching vehicle to pass properly?

J. H. MOTOR VEHICLE LAW. Chicago, April 26. — [To the Legel Friend of the People.]—I purchased a

Chicago, April 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—We live inside the city limits but have no city water in our house. Have we the right to connect a

water?
You can secure service by applying for same under section 2740 of the revised ordinances, which provides "a supply pipe can be laid with meter all expense to be borne by applicant." Apply to the water pipe extension department in the city hall.

Chicago, April 28. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A purchase a house in Chicago, upon which B heids a mortgage. Insurance expires shortly thereafter. B reinsures pramises, retains policy, and attempts to collect amount of premium from A. 1. Is A legally liable for any part of premium?

2. Can mortgage be forecised if A refuses to pay premium?

F. D. G. [1] Tet.
[2] Most, mortgages so provide.
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to sleep. Have I any redress? J. A. F.

locate.

It may be that the noise would assume to a private nutsance, which could be abase by out. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST PAY PREMIUM.

PATHER NOT LIABLE. Chicago, April 26. — [To the Legal Friend of the Feople.]—Can a son, 20 years of age, living in Pennsylvania, contract a debt for which the father is liable? The father did not give his permission to either his son or the other contracting party.

If the son is away from home and on his own responsibility the father is not liable. TRIBUNN LAW DEPARTMENT.

THIRTY DAYS' NOTICE EFFECTIVE Chicago, April 28. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a landlerd force ejection at the expiration of a thirty days' notice when there has been no default in the payment of rent at any

time?

It depends on the lesse. If the tensney was a month to month tenancy such a notice would be effective to terminate the lesse.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"GETTING COAL TO MARKET," Pana, Ill., April 29.-[Editor of The fribune.]-We were very much interested in your editorial of April 23 en-titled "Getting Coal to Market."

From April 8 to April 26, on acco of car shortage, our mine worked but thirty-seven hours. That in fifteen working days makes an average of two and one-half hours per day.

for them again this year."

Burridge B. Butler, federal state di-The reason of this car shortage rector for Illinois, said that when the terious. From Feb. 18 to April 8 we farmers know the potentialities of the had about 90 per cent supply of cars. Illinois boy volunteers they will be glad Now it has gotten down to about \$3 1-3 to get the new helpers. We are taking new steps to let per cent. Why should this occur, esthe farmers know just what we have and we are going to be able to place every boy we have registered within thirty days, in my opinion," he said. "This despite the fact that a very the weather is favorable for transportation, and the railroads are able to get 100 per cent efficiency from their power? Of course you understand, our employes, numbering 335, are not able to favorable spring season and more avail-able farm labor than had been expected means a decreased demand for outside make a living working fifteen or sixteen

hours per week.
Our employes are patriotic. They have subscribed (mostly on the partial payment plan) for about \$7,500 in Liberty bonds, and have also agreed to give city boy doesn't make good on the a percentage of their wages every month farm. Last year 700 Chicago high for the war chest. Now you know they cannot continue this very long when, under government control of the rail-roads, they are prevented from working school boys went to the farms. Six hundred and five of them made good. They worked an average of 87.5 days

each, receiving an average monthly wage of \$25. These statistics were gathered by the Chicago board of edu-THE LICHNOWSKY REVELATIONS. Further evidence in favor of the boys Chicago, April 30,-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-If you take Prince Lichnowsky's is offered in letters from farmers who employed city boys last year. John P. statements along with what Elihu Root said some three years before the war in Honeycutt of Amboy says he can recommend Norman Olsen, employed last summer. "It is seldom I am able to a speech at a banquet in New York the whole matter of who started the war and why it was started becomes clear. Root said: "When war is not desired by a get any one, young or old, who shows e writes. Hiram Bartlett of Area, Will T. Bickfail to bring it about—but when war is desired for some secret or ulterior purpose then the most trivial incident is sufficient to start it." It must be plain enough to every one now that Germany desired the war—for a secret and ulterior purpose which wa all can see, but which will be balked and beaten. ness of Itasca, C. G. Marwell of Beech-er, and John Moran of Huntley say they all tried employing city boys and are ready to recommend their workers. which will be balked and beaten.

If her rulers had the sense and wisdom of this Prince Lichnowsky this great disaster and crime that has befallen the Frank I. Mann of the State Farmer stitute says that the Chicago boys hand picked and he would just as

> Chicago, April 29.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—As the Irish situation unfolds itself it would appear that the Irish are like the Russian Bolsheviki-to fight anybody but a German.

orld would never have happened

y look like they could do farm.

Many 14 year old boys do a work and I see no reason why boys couldn't equal that."

Chicago, April 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Chicago has the reputation and lives up to it of being the dirtiest city in the country.

J. G. Whypranona.

SMOKELESS COMBUSTION. Chicago, April 36.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—There is absolutely no need for abrogating the smoke rules under any condition. In order to burn this cheaper coal, boiler furnaces should be altered to suit conditions. Help in this direction has been furnished almost free by shgineers and manufacturers where small problems are concerned.

There is no excuse for sme ing with any coal and, further, those that desire data and instruction on proper firing methods should consult the Crerar library in the Marshall Field nical papers. Particularly bulletin No

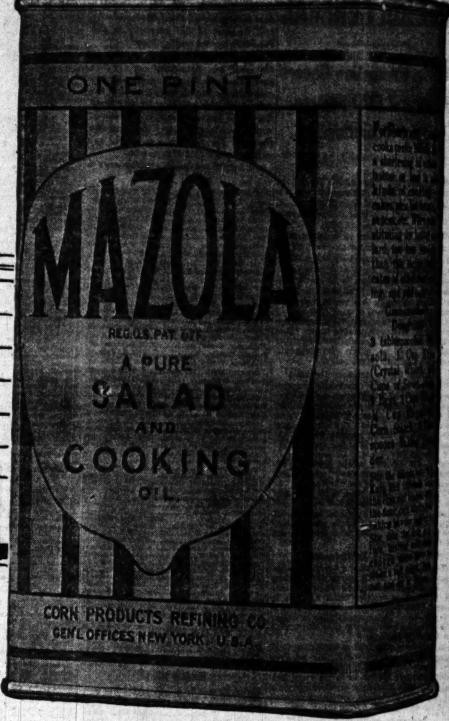
NOT A "SAPETY FIRST " JOB. Chicage, April 30.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In the article headed "Safety First " you refer to the comi assistant paymaster as one of the bul-let proof posts in the navy. How can you call the position of assistant pay master "bullet proof" when every mas of war, cruiser, transport, mine layer, and, in fact, every vessel in the nary of any size, even including a proportion of the destroyers, carries an assistant parmaster or a paymaster? If you will look at the account of the sinking of the Lake Moor you will see that As-

The United States should not only have universal military training, but every man between the ages of 18 and 48 should man between the ages of 15 and 19 should be required to show his military training qualification card before he is allowed to engage in any business, profession, employment, or occupation. All men should be trained to some kind of military unfulness. Every man in the United States whether citizen or alien, should be required to have a card produceable and processes demand giving his citizenship. proper demand giving his citizenship. cupation, and his military status in the country of his citizenship. As long the German menace remains the United States, if it expects to continue to exist must go on a military basis without any half measures or reservations. Germany proves the value of military training even in a rotten cause.

A. B. C.

CHICAGO TO EUROPE. Chicago, April 27.—[Editor of The Tro une.]—In view of freight congestion is the east, would it be possible to loss 2,000 ton boats or larger at Chicago and send them direct to Europe? that could be done it would relieve t





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men will leave Chicago for Jef-on Barracks, Mo., today as the

our day period ending May 4.

ne-fourth are Negroes, it being the first call for that race with one exeption since last November. Among those leaving today are:

**Martin Promotion Cheers** Camp; 4,500 Selects for Transfer.

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An excellent investment and a patriotic duty

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Solicitors

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New Victor Records for May

A delightful little song by Martinelli

The famous Metropolitan tenor sings a new lyric of love and springtime, "Welcome, Lovel" in a way that will win your admiration. Victrola Red Seal Record 64772. Ten-inch. \$1

Maud Powell plays four American folk songs

"My Old Kentucky Home," "Shine On," "Old Black Joe," "Kingdom Coming," all on one record, and beautifully interpreted by this noted violinist.

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A magnificent Handel number by Witherspoon

"Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves!" an operatic aria in Handel's majestic style. A splendid number for Witherspoon's superb bass voice.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74513. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

Lambert Murphy sings two exquisite sentimental songs.

Two sprightly new dance numbers by Sergeant Markle's Orchestra and Earl Fuller's Orchestra.

Geoffrey O'Hara, Charles Hart and the Shannon Four. and other favorites entertain with tuneful war songs.

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated oklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. Saenger Voice Culture Records e invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them. Victors and Victrolas in great variety from \$10 to \$400. Period styles to order

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# a double birthday

Two of the Shaw magazines have just celebrated their tenth birthdays-FACTORY, and British SYSTEM (London).

The parent publication, SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, will soon be 18 years old, having been born soon after the Spanish-American war.

A fourth Shaw magazine, SYSTEM ON THE FARM, is a one-year old, in perfect health and with a strong family tendency to longevity.

dvertising in Shaw

# SCHMIDT HAS WILL BUY BONDS

wo City Detectives Aid Solicitors in Taking \$10,000 Pledge.

An appeal for 300 toolmakers for gov-in clothes men from the Twenty-ond street police station to sell 600 worth of bonds yesterday to 60 Schmidt, wealthy head of the 60 Schmidt Wines company, 2618

to Schmidt Wines company, 2618 outh Wabash avenue.

After the missionary work had been mished Mr. Schmidt, who at first flatty refused to purchase, promised to join the Jewish legion fighting in through the Fort Dearborn National sank tomorrow.

One hundred Jews of the city are to leave the British-Canadian recruiting station at 54 West Adams street today to join the Jewish legion fighting in Palestine. This is the second contingent to depart, to compose the 10,000 American Jews sought in this countries.

. 000 worth of bonds.

"I'll make the first payment through my bank—the Fort Dearborn—on Wednesday," he said. "I'll make good. I tell you I am a good American. I hate Germany. The German government nearly starved my wife and child. I'll buy bonds." can't take any bonds."

"Ill go away and not bother you than if you'll show that you have bought a single bond—any bond of any spe," Mr. Cammack answered. "You

FEDERAL GRIP ON VICE ZONE

red and Eighth aero squadron. A naval officers' school is to be es-tablished at Great Lakes, the bureau of navigation having made an appro-priation of \$150,000 for the construc-tion of new buildings.

in "cleaning up" the city. The new section of which he is the head is that of vice and liquor control.

country from Germany and made your money here. You ewe it to this nation to give it some financial support when the country is at war. We expect you to do it. It's up to you to come across with a subscription and to subscribe.

Abusive to Solicitors.

The two salesmen called on the wine merchant and reported at headquarters he had been abusive and had cursed everything but them and the united States.

Thou don't need to send for the police to guard him against continued annoyance.

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Anderson Knows Chicago.

Lieut. Anderson Knows Chicago of the commission on training camp activities and at present has no plans for coming to Chicago conditions means that more attention will be given to this district.

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bles—but give us an order for bonds.

We're going to stay on the job with you until we get action."

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Samuel P. Thrasher, in charge of the activities of this committee, arrived in

LICENSES

Corporation Counsel Ettelson yester-day announced that the new ordinance limiting the issuance of business and occupational licenses to citizens of the United States will not be enforced in s present form.

New Department Created

with Former Thrasher

Aid in Control.

The measure, designed as a blow to oliven of countries with which the United States is at war, conflicts with a number of international treaties. Gov. Lowden telephoned to Mr. Ettelson that he had received a telegram to this effect from Secretary of State Lansing and later forwarded a copy of the telegram to Mayor Thompson.

After a conference with the mayor, the corporation counsel said the ordinance will be suspended temporarily and that it will not be enforced in any distinct in Washington, where high government officials have been holding conferences at which the local situation has been under discussion.

Most significant of these developments was the reorganizing of the law enforcement division of the commission on training camp activities and the selection of a Chicagoan as the head of a new section. This Chicagoan is Lieut. George J. Anderson who worked hand in hand with Samue P. Thrasher of the committee of fifteen in "seleaning up" the city. The new section of which he is the head is

in its possession information which; was obtained by the Juvenile Protective association and by agents of the State Council of Defense, working under the general direction of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, the only woman member of the state council, who is also head of the association. The Company of the state of the association of the Council of the Council of the state of the association.

Just at present the Chicago inves-tigation seems to be waiting upon Sec-retary of Navy Daniels, whose depart-ment is most directly concerned in ment is most directly concerned in view of the fact that the navy has the

largest armed force in the Chicago jurisdiction. Mr. Daniels, Washington dispatches say, seems to be inclined to permit Chicago officials a chance to

government nearly starved my wife and child. I'll buy bonds."

Today a representative of the First ward flying squadron will call upon the wine merchant for his check.

Washington Monday and has held seval. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the home defense committee of the Chicago city council, and one of the Chicago last night, all the data that his committee has no controlled in the controlled in the

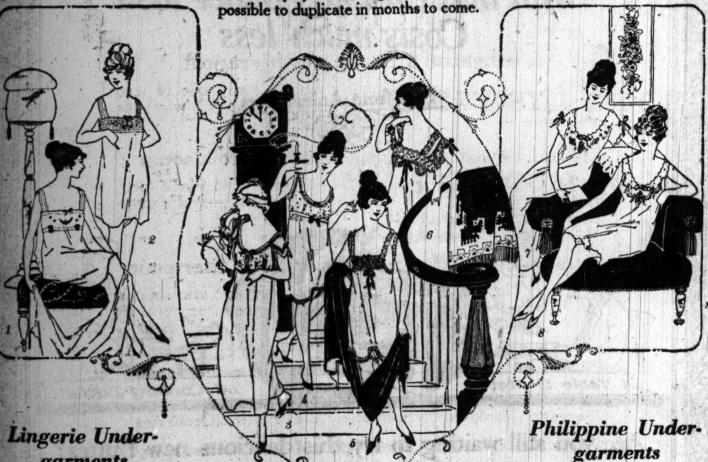
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The greatest foresight in purchasing materials of merit before their great advance in cost makes it possible for us to offer this remarkable display of Undergarments at moderate prices, which it will be im-



Lingerie Undergarments

(As Illustrated) No. 1—Envelope Chemise of flesh tinted Batiste, Design in pastel shadesstitching \$1.15.

No. 2—Envelope Chemise. Hemstitched yoke and shoulder straps -\$1.15.

Silk Undergarments

(As Illustrated) No. 3-Night Robe of Crepe de Chine-Tucks, Val. Lace -Embroidered front-Ribbon bous \$10.50.

Envelope Chemise of Crope de Chine. Casing of georgette edges neck and armholes — Embroidered front and shirring—\$5.75.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise—Yoke of Val. Lace, Filet, medallions and shirring—\$4.50.

No. 6-Night Robe of Creps de Chine. Filet Lace, tucks and Val. Lace-large ribbon bows \$6.75. Excellent assortments in all Scores of other equally attractive styles \$1.00 to \$28.

of Colado workribbon bows \$2.95. No. 8-Envelope Chemise, hand made. Hand-

some pattern with Colado work \$2.95. Various other designs-\$1.95

(As Illustrated)

No. 7-Night Robe, hand

made. Medallions

to \$5.75.

The assortments are unusually large from which particular women may select with greatest satisfaction their entire season's supply of attractive Undergarments. This extensive assemblage includes: Night Robes, Envelope Chemises, Bodices,

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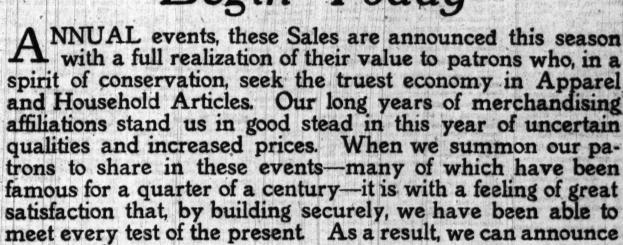
IEUTENANT O'BRIEN-author of "Outwitting the Hun"-hero of many thrilling aerial encounters with the Germans-was driven down inside the enemy lines and made prisoner. The story of his escape from a fast-moving train, of his seventy-two day trip through the heart of Germany-most of the time in the uniform of the English Flyersare part of the brave traditions the present war has furnished.

> At 4 P. M.-in the South Grill Room-Seventh Floor Lieutenant O'Brien will speak for the Liberty Loan.

We suggest that reservations for tea tables be made before 12 o'clock today.



Begin Today



## Bigger, better, more compelling May Sales than this Store has hitherto known

Scores of new and Dainty entrancing styles attest to the exceptional nature of this month's cost of cottons, purchases for the Summer are advantageous. Stath Floor, Middle Boom.

this morning—

Snowy In addition to pre-Lingerie senting exceptional assortments of Philippine, Domestic and French Undermuslins, all at savings, a Nippa Shack, showing the environment of the Philippine embroiderers, has been repro-

Fifth Floor, South Room

Children's A special trip to Lingerie the Philippine
Islands is only one of the many reasons why this year's assortments are the greatest and most interesting in the Section's history.

Fourth Ploor, North Room

Boys' White These Blouses are made in our Blouses own factory. Fabrics were purchased early; making is distinguished by improved patterns and double stitched seams. For sturdy wear, and economy, a Summer's supply should be chosen now.

Washable Both women's and Skirts misses' Skirts are offered during May, not only at special prices but in assortments greater than one finds later on. The time of Summer Skirts will soon be here; it is well to choose now. Sixth Plear, South and North Rooms.

Fourth Ploor, Middle Room

Corsets and May Sale prices Brassieres are in effect on so many styles that one's favorite style is almost certain to be included at a saving. Many of these values will be impossible to duplicate after this month.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Maids' Dainty styles of the Aprons desirable fabrics -Swisses and lawns, hemstitched or embreidery trimmed. Each is specially priced. Styles for maid's mornng and afternoon wear are in-

Plates May Sale that every housewife likes to profit by. Prices are far below what present costs would indicate. Royal Crown Derby, Royal Doulton, Copeland, Wedgwood, Anysley, Royal Worcester and French China.

Second Floor, Wabash Ave Glass Fifty patterna Stemware of English and American Rock Crystal, colored and decorated -goblets, wine glasses, cham-pagne glasses and other fine Stemware at decided reduc-

Second Ploor, Wabash Avenue

# IT IS GREAT ECONOMY TO BUY FURS NOW

HURS are so very fashionable every week shows an increase in their costs. Demand is almost beyond supply. That further advances will follow seems inevitable.

This Fur Section is particularly fortunate. It owns great assortments of high quality Furs bought before fur prices advanced so greatly. In addition, special prices are in effect on Furs now.

> Every indication points to the likelihood that these May prices will be the lowest the year will offer.

From every trade indication, the present is the most economical time to buy Furs. The present assortments are unusually attractive. Early choice is an advantage.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue, and Basement.

Special concessions are in effect on all orders for repairing and remodeling Furs

# **ISHE**R CLASHES

### ldermen Leave Room Before Debate Between Two Is Ended.

sot, Samuel M. Felton, B. F. Sunny, John J. Mitchell, Harrison B. Biley and others.

"They have given liberally and have been active in every movement for the public benefit," he said. "You all know what they are doing to sustain the flag on the other steed. They are men the city is proud of. If you tell me they are not interested in the welfare of this community you tell me something I don't believe."

Mr. Busby was given the floor first. Thursday he had presented the ggestione" of the companies for principal provisions of the ordice for the creation of the unified tem of surface, elevated, and subservice proposed by the "P-AR" mission. This Mr. Fisher had atted with a counter proposal for it was considered as amounting to incipal operation without municity ownership under which the complex would be allowed only interest their money without other profits, se traction spokesman's reply was extended that the company and them they are doing to sustain the flag on the other side. They are men the city is proud of. If you tell me they are not interested in the welfare of this community you tell me something I don't believe."

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Joe Leiter, Back, Tells of

more than \$500,000 in taxes and excess profits during the last year, he said.

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# PERILED AS NEW STRIKE IMPENDS

**Brass and Iron Foundries** 

"As a result of the large incomes which the Negroes are making," Mr. Leiter said, "they are enjoying luxuries of which they never before had dreamed. Many of them have automobiles, and by automobiles I do not mean of the filtver variety. They buy, bis, expensive cars, grand planos, and talking machines."

Mr. Leiter said that he proposes to devote all of his time until the end of the war to raising food.

"I am convinced that next to men and guns food will win the war," he continued. "I also am of the opinion that Liberty bonds should be made to the aldermante refear that such action would cause until the subcommittee did indup. A quorum was recess and Walter L. traction counsel for rency itself.

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May Be Idle; Bakers

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With Chicago's participation in government war orders already endangered by the strike of electrical workers at the Pennsylvania terminal, another dispute loomed on the horizon yesterday which threatens to injure the city's chances of getting additional orders for war materials. This was the bonds are more stable than currency itself.

"If bonds were legal tender the man It was said last night that unless nanded, the men would strike to day. Employers made a counter propesal, offering to pay a flat wage of \$5 to \$5.25 a day instead of the \$4.50

> Busy with War Work. Many of the plants are understood cause of the secrecy thrown about gov-ernment contracts little could be learned as to how serious the strike would be, if it is called, in relation to the manufacture of munitions.
>
> It was pointed out in army supply circles that Chicago's reputation for strikes has stood in the way of its get-

to settle the dispute between the elec

government labor arbitrator, and of Simon O'Donnell of the Building Trades' council to get the electrical Says Directors Are Interested.

Mr. Fisher's answer on these points was that the present directors of the traction companies "honestly think as Mr. Busby talks." He said that they represent the institutions which have finance the lines, that their attitude on Judges Harry M. Fisher, Hugo Pam, and Henry Horner have consented to

ferent from those of disinterested men.

Mr. Busby contended that if the dispute between the Hebrew master bakers and their employes now on strike. A conference was held yesterdested by the city council traction would be thrown into politics. Mr. employé to have a substitute work for

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# OLICE TO GUARD RAY SNE

Employers Line Up for Defense.

The bombing of one barber shop early Tuesday morning and reports that further violence would accompany the strike of journeymen barbers to-day, prompted Acting Chief of Pelice Alcock to issue an order last night for police to guard shops where the men

in full swing by noon today, but they H. Campbell, head of the department denied all charges of intended violence, of examinations.

ps will not be affected, ac-

Michels, who stated that the state's at-torney's office can take no action until

Pons, 1118 North Clark street, a bar

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# BARBERS STRIKE TAKEN IN ROOMS Fear Sluggings When OF SCHOOL BOARD

He Denies, However, He's Raider of "Solid Six" Headquarters.

nied that he was responsible for the previous thefts, and said that he had man would make a living sufficient to every day unl

The boy refused to talk to the detectives, but told part of his story to Trustee Jacob M. Loeb, who was in the board rooms when be was taken.

Young Lieberman was paroled to Mr. Loeb after the latter had a long talk with him in his private office. The boy said his love of smart clothes and good times caused his downfall. He said he had an ambition to become a violinist. After his talk with Loeb the boy was taken to the Juvenile Detention home.

hope of getting the boy into the right kind of an institution. He said he vanted to go to a military sch Lieberman has been living at the Y. M. C. A. hotel in Wabash avenue.

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City Clerks Hold Out for Night Work Pay

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three members of the faculty of sign.

The speech of welcome by Gov. Charles H. Brough was the most important business of the short session, which was followed by a reception. On the train the Gelegation from Minnesota launched a campaign for the Shakespeare avenue station—Dec. On the train the Gelegation from Minnesota launched a campaign for the Shakespeare avenue station—Dec. On the train the Gelegation from Minnesota launched a campaign for the Shakespeare avenue station—Dec. On the train the Gelegation from Minnesota launched a campaign for the Shakespeare avenue station—Dec. On the train the Gelegation from Minnesota launched a campaign for the Shakespeare avenue station—Dec. On the train the Gelegation from Minnesota launched a campaign for the Shakespeare avenue station—Dec. Thomas G. Winter for second vice president.

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Pledge Furlough Fund as Conclave Opens in Hot Springs.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 20.—[Special.]—Promptly at 8 o'clock tonight the opening session of the fourteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was opened with the call to order by Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the general president, after it had been anneunced by federation officials that \$100,000 had been made available through the club's efforts for a furiough home for soldiers in France. It was the only prompt thing in the day for the Illinois delegation, however. BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Present Brilliant Picture. The evening session, the first official one of the convention, was a brilliant picture, but strictly up to war standards. The women from Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana, as hostesses, were afternoon frocks of simple de-

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List of Candidates Presented for Harrison and Tree Trophies.

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Extra Engines be Rescue.

An inquisitive engine, followed by inverse the binspea and soon the revived aged to be a support of the schedule of th

RICK ALCOCK of the Shakespeare avenue station—On Aug. 23, 1917, he trailed three dangerous characters who were wanted by the police and arrest-ed them single handed at the risk of his life.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT JOHN MARTIN—Aug. 23, 1917, he wounded Harry Lindrum in a pistol battle in a saloon at 1733 West Madison after Lindsaloon at 1735 West Manison after Lindram had fired four shots at him in an effort to escape arrest for the murder of Policeman Joseph Tierman. Lindrum was hanged for the murder.

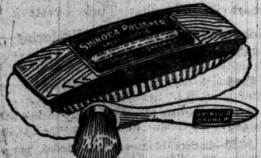
DOORBOS of the Desplaines street sta-tion—Jan. 6 prevented two men from robbing the night clerk of the Dover-hotel and arrested the two when they sought to escape in a stelen automo-

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LIEUT. WALTER WOLFE of Hoo

and Ladder company No. 36—Overpowered and caused arrest of a burplar who entered his home at 7528
Lafayette avanue.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF
AUXILIARY SQUAD NO. 3—April 27
hey rescued two gas victims from
leath with the use of a lungmotor at
20 East Forty-first arrest.

death with the use of a fungmotor at 520 East Forty-first street.

TRUCKMEN JOSEPH LYONS, ABRAHAM DEKOKER, AND LOUIS ELFENFELD, and ARTHUR C. PANTEGAN, driver.—They rescued three persons from the third floor of a burning building at \$456 Burley avenue.

JOSEPH L. KENYON, chief of the Twelfth battallon, and THOMAS FITZ-GERALD, pipeman of engine company No. 51.—They rescued an unconscious woman from her burning home at 5446 Yale avenue Dec. 2, 1917.

Rescued Twe Women.

OFFICERS and MEMBERS of Aux-

gine company No. 13, and WILLIAM GRAHAMS PLAN GOUGH, pipeman, Engine company
No. 32.—April 16, 1917, they rescued
two men from fames following an explosion in the Imperial Brass works,
West Harrison street and South Racine
avenue, April 16, 1917.
OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF

AUXILIARY SQUAD NO. 28—They resuscitated a man who had been over-come by gas at 2008 Vernon avenue Dec. 26, 1917. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Schedule of Meetings for Council Committees Made

resterday and arranged the weekly get." The only changes from the present schedule are that meetings of the finance committee will be held Monday afternoon instead of the schedule are compelled to liquidate of they are compelled to liquidate of the schedule are the schedu day afternoon instead of Friday and sessions of the committee on gas, od, and electric light will come Wednesday morning instead of Thursday after-

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TO APPEAL BANK CASE DECISION

The decision of Judge Geiger in the raham & Sons bank case is to be carried to the United States District Court of Appeals. John D. Black, attorney the Grahams, said yesterday that he is already at work on the appeal which will be filed soon. He remarked:

"If the plan of composition we have offered can be put through we believe that the description will be described." that the depositors will get 100 cents on the dollar. If it is denied I can not predict how much money they will

are compelled to liquidate at forced sale the sacrifice will be enormous In rendering his decision against the

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eton guimpes, up to 3.75.

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To brighten summer costumes:

They take the place of blouses, with the new-mode

suits. Choose white, blue, pink, or old rose. Other

Collar and cuff sets of imported organdy - variety of new styles in white and new shades;

at 1.25 to 2.75.

Modish waistcoats at 1.50 up to 3.50 new materials. Such

Aviation ties of double faced satin, at \$1 Can be worn as coat collars, or tied in sailor knot. Choose white, maise, old rose, flesh or turqueise.

New-style marabou neck pieces

Plain merabou, and marabou and ostrich combina-tions; all satin lined. New shapes. 4.95 to 17.50.

## William Allen White's New Book

(Third Large Edition Ready Today)

# The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me



"Mark Twain Again"

"There has not been a more richly, unctuously, infectiously humorous book published in years. Yet there has been no war book more congruous and more in harmony with the tragic setting of its theme."-N.Y. Tribune



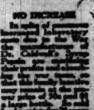
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With many clever pictures by Tony Sarg. \$1.50 THE MACMILLAN COMPANY,

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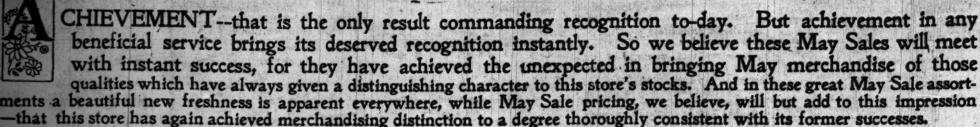
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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

# The May Sales of 1918 Begin Today.—



A May First Selling of 20,000 Pairs of Women's

## Silk Hosiery \$1.10 Pair Such a pricing on silk

hosiery of any good quality at all these days is un-

So we are quite sure this announcement will be met with most active selling beginning to-day, when this great quantity goes on sale at \$1.10 pair.

This women's hosiery is full fashioned, remember, ot seamless, and is of thread silk, while in the assortments are many of the desired spring and summer shoe shades as well as black and white.

Some plain, some Richelieu ribbed, others with fancy clockings, and still others in delightfully attractive novelty effects.

Under present conditions we strongly advise our patrons to take full advantage of this occasion while they may, -at \$1.10 pair.

20,000 Pairs in This May First Sale of Silk Gloves At 95c

We consider this a May day achievement.

For this great quantity of silk gloves will go on sale to-day at a pricing that marks the year's precedent.

These are women's extra heavy Milanese, short silk gloves of a quality which demonstrates over and over again the opportu-nity this sale affords.

They come in white and ck, with Paris point and with three- and five-row raised embroideries in self and contrasting effects.

While this quantity is extremely large, we cannot esti-mate the length of time the assortments will last. -at 95c pair.

First Floor, North.

May Sale of Babies' Needs

problems for her wee folks' summer outfitting

For the Launching of the May Sale

A Group of Little Garments at \$2.95

Is Very Specially Featured

At the left center—a wee shirtwaist frock, the blouse white, the skirt in rose-color, blue, green and yellow.

At the left-a baby boy's trouser suit to match.

At the right-a quaint frilled frock, very unusual.

At the right center—a flower-like white frock of voile and fine lace, exquisitely dainty.

That's only a beginning—here's everything for baby, specially fine and specially priced. The first day is a splendid time to choose.

Third Floor, North.

to her great delight and utter satisfaction.

Now comes the sale that solves mother's

## May Sale of Women's Frocks



Assembled here are the new summer modes in their first freshness and beauty. And they are entirely different.

Voiles Printed in Foulard Patterns Make the New Afternoon Frocks, \$16.75 Linens combine with voiles for mart street frocks. \$22.50.

The demure charm of tinted voile frocks is irresistible. \$13.75. Ouaker collars of white organdie appear on checkered organdie frocks. \$22.50.

Linen Frocks Designed on Tailored Lines, \$25

As one notes in the frock pictured. The collar and cuffs are of hand-blocked printed cretonnes exquisitely tinted. Cotton scrim frocks bring the new versions of outdoor frocks with sleeveless coat, \$40. Fourth Floor, North,

## Knit Underwear-May Sale

These assortments of women's knit underwear are distinguished by the same quality which has in the past been a pronounced feature of the May Sales.

Women's Fine Mercerized Cotton Union Suits \$1.15 Of fine mercerized cotton with band top and tight fitting, shell or lace trimmed knees, regular and extra sizes, \$1.15 suit.

Women's Pink Glove-Silk Top Union Suits \$1.15 The lower part is of mercerized cotton, the top of Glove-Silk. They come in regular and extra sizes at \$1.15 suit.

Women's vests with Glove-Silk tops in pink or white, are featured at 65c.

Women's lisle vests, fancy hand-crocheted yokes, regular and extra sizes, 45c. Third Floor, North.

# Misses' Frocks-May Sale

The charm and youth of them pervade the section. These are truly the frocks of young girlhood in every slightest detail.

There's the Gingham Frock in Eton Coatee Style Pictured Here, \$18.75

Note the swinging lines of the pleated tunic, the youthful round collar with its jaunty cravat and the tucked blouse which is white, At \$8.75 even, there is a delightful

gingham frock. At \$10.75, frocks of tissue ginghams with organdie collars. At \$13.75, tinted voile frocks in

pastel shadings. Up to \$22.50, no end seemingly to the choice here.

> With the Girl Graduate in Mind White Frocks Are in the May Sale

Filmy white voiles, organdies crispy and dainty, and nets, all simple and delightfully appropriate. \$13.75 to \$25. Fourth Floor, South,

Favored of May-

# Dress Fabrics of Wool

In assortments which are commendable for quality and for the colors in which these fabrics are shown.

Covert cloths are especially desired-

These in the duvet finish in tan, sand and French blue, in the 54-inch width, are \$5 yard.

Wool gabardines are favored-

These of fine twill weave in tan, sand, gray, taupe, plum, green, brown, navy blue and black, in the 54-inch width, are priced at \$5 yard.

Bolivia cloths are popular for the newest capes and coats-

These soft and light-weight, in rose, Chinese blue, navy blue, wine, olive green, plum and black, in the 54-inch width, are \$7.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

# Tub Frocks-The May Sale

This sale is one of the most helpful of the season.

It brings the fresh and new tub frocks just as they are most wanted, and at most moderate pricing, \$3.95 to \$8.75.

First Presentation of Calico Frocks at \$6.50 From the school-days of a former generation comes this delightful, old-fash-ioned new fashion. The quaint, old-timey printings are charming. Pictured at the left.

Attractive Tub Frocks of Barred Lawn, \$5

As one sees them in the style sketched at the right or that style developed in checked or plaid ginghams.

Quaint Garden Smocks of Printed Voiles, \$3.95 Sketched at the center. The colorings are exquisitely blended rose, lavender and blues, grays and pinks. Colorful crepe smocks, slip-over batiste, smocks, at \$2.50 to \$5.75. Fourth Floor, North,

## May Sale of Tub Skirts



A fashion event in that the modes for summer have their full presentation. A sales event in that these new tub skirts are offered At Specially Advantageous

Prices from \$3.95 to \$13.75 They follow the new, slim lines of fashion, and are mostly

of white cotton gabardine. Here similarity ceases. Details of pockets, belts, pleats, make each style different.

Sketched are-

White Cotton Gabardine Skirt, \$5.75-At Right Material, \$6.75

Especially notable in these and in the other tub skirts is the superior quality of the buttons used. A point of importance in this sale—these tub skirts come in regular, extra, misses' sizes. Fourth Floor, North.

# May Sale of House Dresses

Its importance this year cannot be overestimated.

The urgent call for cotton dresses, a demand born of the spirit of the times, is an-swered not only very directly but with values of the most extreme character.

From \$2.95 to \$5.95

Are house dresses of colorful plaid ginghams, crisp percales smartly patterned, tinted voiles tailored in line, expertly made, and always with that perfection of fit which means satisfaction in wearing.

The House Dress of Plaid Percale-at Left, \$2.95. The House Dress of Striped Lawn - at Right, \$3.95.

These are but two styles chosen at random to illustrate the smartness woven into the making of these.

House dresses enter a new phase of service, too, for they are being chosen especially for canteen and conservation work Third Floor, North.

## The May Sale of Corsets



Not all the news of this splendid sale with its values scarcely thought possible now can be given here.

But some idea of its worth can be gathered from the fact that Mme. Irene Corsets Are in This Sale at \$5.

A model of pink coutil adaptable to the needs of many different types of figure. It has all the little niceties usual in these corsets. Three Models in Mme. Irene

Corsets at \$8.50

The fabrics, exquisite, unusual even in corsets higher priced. One model of white embroidered batiste, another of pink broche. Pictured-one of these Mme. Irene corsets in a beautiful broche in the May sale at \$8.50. Third Floor, North.



# The May Sale of Undermuslins

With the opening of this sale the results of months of preparation are viewed with a feeling of deep satisfaction.

Again these sales will fulfill their appointed purpose. For again the high record of accomplishment established throughout the past has been attained. Assurance of this, we believe, lies in the merchandise throughout

Every Group of These Intelligently Assembled Assortments of Silken Undergarments, Philippine Lingerie and American-Made Undermuslins Marked by Unusual Pricing.

This low schedule of pricing and the limited descriptions below can in no way convey the high order of value giving presented. A visit alone can do that justice.

In the Silken Undergarments-Envelope chemises of creps do Chine and satin of a sich, heavy quality, exquisitely designed, priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Night-dresses of creps de Chine unusual at \$3.95, \$5.95 to \$16.75. Bloomers of tub satin and crepe de Chine, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$7.75.

Bodices of crepe de Chine and satin, styles entirely new, \$1.50 to \$3.95. American-Made Undermuslins-

With each succeeding sale the success of these garments is assured. They become more lovely and the values more tempting. At \$1.95 a full choice of night-

dresses, envelope chemises and pet-ticoats is especially mentioned. The quality of these is emphasized.

erous in cut and expertly shaped The New Pajama Suits-

hand, are \$1.95.

In the Philippine Lingerie-

New designs are introduced in this exquisite lingerie women have come to know at its best through these

Night-dresses and envelope chemises, all made and embroidered by

Others more elaborately embroidered are \$2.50 to \$5.95. All are gen-

The increased popularity of these garments has made an entirely new division in these sections worthy rank with the three well-known. At \$5.95 are pajamas of crepe de Chine with lacy yoke and sleeves. At \$7.75, tub satin pajamas that are dainty as possible. Also up to \$32.50.

### The Children's and Misses' May Sale Is Very Important

The same splendid value-giving marks this branch of the May Sales.

When mothers read this announcement and realize that not only are these values unusual these times, but in many instances superior to those of former days, they will realize the importance of taking full advantage of this sale, of choosing plentifully, drawers, night-dresses, pajamas, petticoats, princess slips.

5,000 pairs of knicker-drawers, sizes 1 to 12 years, with fine lace or embroidery for trimming, are 35c pair.

Night-dresses are specially priced at 85c to \$1.95. The new pajamas much in demand, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Third Floor, North,

# The May Sale of Summer Blouses

Declares the Vogue of Batistes, Voiles, Organdies and Linens

Every single blouse in these wholly delightful assortments is in itself reason enough for such a vogue.

Altogether here is a display certain to strike a deep responsive chord in the heart of every woman. For the blouse, always a favored fashion, here is at its loveliest.

And These Are the May Sale Prices, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.50, \$8.75 and up to \$13.75

At each price variety to choose from, and at each a wealth of new and unusual styles. You will see— Pipings of color on white batiste blouses.

Tinted batiste blouses with touches of organdie. Organdies checkered in most delightful colors. Smart ribbon touches. Tucked vestees. Odd collars.

The Blouses Chosen for Special Featuring-

At \$2.50-voile blouses white dotted in blue or rose and frilled with cream-tint lace. Second at the bottom. At \$3.95-slip-over blouses of checkered organdies delightfully youthful in line. Second at top.

At \$5—white batiste blouses, smartly tucked and with frillings of white net at the collar. First at the top.

At \$6.50-batiste blouses, embroidered, yet rather tailored in line with high collars. Third at the bottom. At \$8.75—blue or rose color batiste blouses with "waistcoats," collars and cuffs of tucked white batiste. First at bottom.

Philippine Blouses Are Also in the May Sale, Especially New Styles at

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Since their introduction in this section every new shipment of these blouses has been eagerly welcomed. Their exquisite hand-stitching, the daintiness of the hand-run tucks, appeal to all women. Added to this is the fact that they are made after our own patterns to fit American women.

Many of the more elaborate Philippine ble with real laces are here at \$16.75 to \$25.

Fourth Floor, North

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BY HENR From the stand on the month cat disappoints mount of soft contacts represented the full-nines. It was exact weather of here would be a nection. In fact, anless near the full during the here will be a sext winter than. Instead of a big here was a distinct. int of soft c here was a dis especially no nd Indiana fie and Indiana field ind most of the sendent for the lirst two weeks aines produced is per cent of the indiana the figure and 67 per cent of the month—tixt being available approximant.

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**RUBY DEAN TELLS** 

# COAL FOR APRIL SHOWS IN DROP IN PROLNICTION

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Blouses

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BY HENRY M. LYDE.

m the standpoint of the month of April coal production may be a lor no single since the first of N arch has been a lor no single since the first of N arch has the nt of soft coal dug in the United a represented more than 70 per of the full-time of unput of the weather of the wis ter was over would be a quick that once the weather of the wis ter was over jump in proon. In fact, authorises agree that a near the maximum of coal is a summer will be a worse will be a worse will be a worse was a distinct drop. This drop pecially noticeable in the Illinois Indiana fields, on whit: Chicago most of the middle was to the resulting the supply. ines produced only 52 pcr cont and i per cent of their capacity. In Inlana the figures are 61.6 I er cent at 67 per cent. For the last half the month—the official figures not being available—there is slight

es of this shortage in pro a survey. For the week endir. It is in the Illinois fields there was a small car shortage, only about 5 per sent of the capacity being k at because of the lack of cars. On the other land, more than a quarter—25, —per sent—of the total maximum car was lost because of labor shortage of the ladana fields a shortage of the ladana fields are almost rest exactly and strikes. For the searcity and strikes. For the ladana fields are almost rest exactly in the ladana fields are because of the ladana fields are l

in capacity. Strangely enough the federal, state and county fuel a

ing of coal, the mine operators coals report for the first two week april that lack of market or but orders was responsible for a cent loss in coal production. The not dig the coal because they has a tentomers for it.

- cannot be too much emphasized there will be no Pocahontas beless coal in Chicago during the insy year. These mines are workat almost full capacity and all coal they can dig is needed for navy. Being smokeless it does lettray the location of steamships wring submarines. No patriot ting submarines. No patrio

ler Your Coal Now. Unfortunately there is small to get any of the southern product. All the mines pro-it are sold out for months. There remains only the more and smoky soft coal from the and northern part of the state.

Consumer who expects to rouble during the next winter d by all the authorities to buy at once. If he is wise he mage to have it delivered as possible. At any rate let him its order at once and have it d when convenient. He will a file is able to buy anything the contral and an coal from the central and a fields. But that will be vastthan empty coal bins when coal snap comes.
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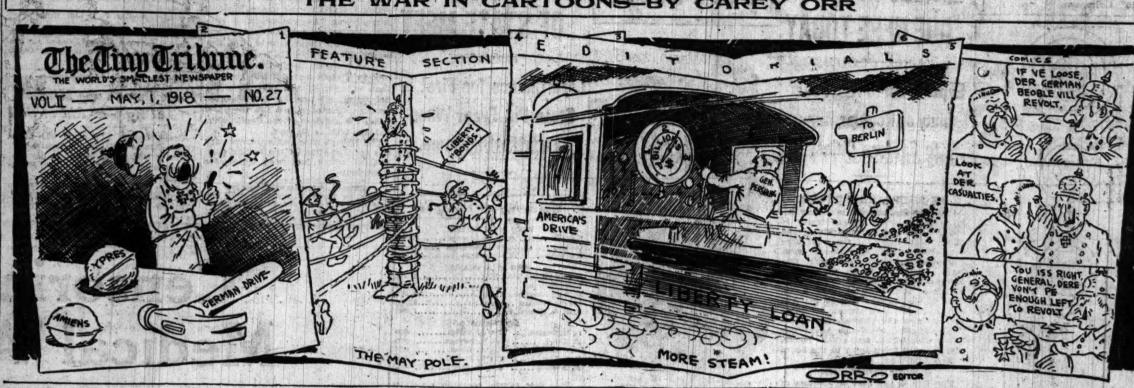
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THE WAR IN CARTOONS-BY CAREY ORR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.



**WEST HAMMOND** OPENS ARMS TO INDIANA CAMELS

Votes Itself Oasis on Edge of Hoosier Sahara.

on the newest Appian Way, which was formally ushered into being last night when the city fathers of West Ham-mond, Illinois, voted a repeal of the ordinance limiting the number of sa-loon licenses to thirty-four and mak-

ing the sky, as it were, the limit.

Indiana, let us explain, is dry. West Hammond parallels the Hoosier cities of Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting, and Gary. Ever since prohibition went into effect West Hammond has been debating within itself whether it should waste its sweetness on the des-ert or arid air of Indiana propinquity. The action of the councilmen last

Long Line of Saloons.

As a result the West Hammond thoroughfare abutting the five dry f cars to load.

sere are cars enough, lab or the street, will be the great Indiana sork the cars seem myst resent.

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Sahara whence on Saturday and other nights the hundreds of steel workers will wend their way for that parched the same of the street will wend their way for that parched the same of Blame Lack of Market.

Blame Lack of Market.

So are the two chief causes, is feeling. Forty-eight applications for liquor licenses were voted upon favorably last night by the city council.

But there are others only less love which West Hammond Received.

in lager lore, which West Ha is destined to occupy, came last Sun-day when Mayor Paul M. Kamradt told of the discovery made there by Sheriff John E. Traeger. It see Sheriff Traeger dropped in on Wes Hammond last Friday night and ar rested eighteen women and eight men on charges of being inmates of discr

For Law and Order. It developed then that the liquor terests and the vice lords have de-clared war on one another in West Hammond. In other words, conditions had resolved themselves into a situation of the survival of the fittest, and the liquor men lined up for law and

keepers, charged with operating isorderly houses, were deprived of heir licenses last night. They are kenry Peters, J. Vesseriat, James Mon-han, and Andrew Esser.

Valess the Supreme court of Indiana is the case now pending finds the profittion law unconstitutional and research the state to the wet column, West ammond is expected to have more fan 100 salcons and no disorderly

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1 000 SALOONS LIKELY TO QUIT IN CITY TODAY

new saloon license period opens to-and the prospects are that it will the city with 1,000 fewer saloons facing a consequent loss of reve-

mittee has found that the city is sout ready cash. The discovery made when the board of election missioners appealed for \$55,000 for it help in preparing for the Septer primaries and the November ion. The committee adjourned put acting on the appeal.

I ge Walker of the Circuit court will hear a petition from the elec-

tion, soard for a writ of manual days restir. It the city treasurer to pay \$75,000 to jud, tes and clerks who served at the sprang primaries and election.

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Bo mb Thrown at Home of Lyon & Healy Foreman

WY LIBERTY BONDS

TO CAMERA MEN! Army Seeks Experienced News Photographers for Overseas

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.

—[Special.]—A number of high grade news photographers are urgently needed by the signal corps. These men must have expert experience in the handling of speed cameras, such as Graffex, Graphic, and also understand speeds of lenses and various makes of cameras

news photographers will receive con-The men selected for this branch of

the service will be sent to a school for military training. Upon comple-tion of the training they will be promoted to grades of sergeant first class

United States between the ages of 21

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SIEGEL-COOPER SELL BUSINESS TO **BOSTON STORE** 

ing Will Be Occupied by Government.

Siegel, Cooper & Co. are in negotiations for the sale of their business and these negotiations for the purchase of their big retail stock by Mrs. Mollie She declared she was forced to take Netcher Neuberger are practically concluded. The stock is to be removed, it is stated, to the Boston store.

The big store building at State, Van

Buren, and Congress streets, it is reported, will be used by the governmen for a quartermaster's wareho The deal, which reaches the figure of \$1,750,000, is understood to have been closed last night. Negotiations were conducted by Henry Hart, man-

were conducted by Henry Hart, man-ager of the Boston Store; S. J. Kline, manager of Siegel, Cooper & Co., and eral months ago, on the complaint of

Henry Siegel and Frank H. Cooper at the southeast corner of State and Adams streets. It was from this small store that the great business was built up.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ALDERMEN BACK MAJOR'S GRIFFITH FILM CUTOUTS

At the request of a number of alder-men Second Deputy Funkhouser screened the cutouts made by the cen-sor board from "Hearts of the World" ch the owners of the picture charge which the owners of the picture charge were prompted by pro-Germanism.

"He did absolutely right in cutting them out," said Ald. John Toman. "One of them, everything but the climax of a German soldier's assault on a young girl, is absolutely indecent and degrading. The other merely eliminates from a bayonet stabbing scene a few feet in which blood is shown gushing from the wound."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. Marshall Field Employe Has Been on Job 50 Years

"Marshall Field & Co. are justly proud of Mr. Veitch," W. S. Harry general sales manager, said.

Mr. Veltch entered the employ of
Field, Leiter & Co. April 39, 1868, when
they were at 110 Lake street. He was
born Nov. 6, 1846, at Baltimore, and
lives at the Lexington hotel.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

ARREST OF ART GALLERY HEAD ASKED BY WIFE

Mrs. Seymour J. Thurber Charges Husband Left Her Destitute.

art gallery, to his wife one day last month, she declares. He gave her Yesterday Mrs. Thurber went to the tradition, charging non-support.

Mrs. Thurber told Judge Maho

to inquire about the reservation. When she learned he had not made them, she put private detectives work, and they learned lots of thin

"Tilly " Figures in Case. For instance, there was "Tilly," who worked for the Schlitz Brewing company. Her fiance confided to a detective that Thurber had kept up Tilly in great style, and he had ser ous objections to the attentions that dealer paid to his betrothed. Then there was the daughter of a west park policeman. For four years Thurber had numbered her among his acquaintances, and when he went to California he provided a private box Reported That Build- in the postoffice to receive the daily letters he wrote to her, the detective re-

> Wife Left Destitute. at 524 Diversey parkway, and that she of Grace Houston, was granted alimony had been living on her name since, of \$225 a month and \$1,433 with the but the butcher and baker and candlewanting something more substantial. were committed on Nov. 20, 1917, and She declared she was forced to take on last April 1, according to the testiher 15 year old son, Hobart, away from mony of Mrs. Hayes. On the former

wife's complaint.

Thurber is the nephew of the late W. Scott Thurber, a noted art collector in Chicago for many years.

In Court Before. Hiram J. Halle, representing various James Kelly and Clarence Walton, who said they had taken part in a Several bids were made for the gigantic stock, but that of the Boston Store was the largest.

The store was started originally by declared the amount involved was declared the amount involved was Hayes, in 1914, on grounds of desertion. nearer \$35, and they were discharged BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

> INTER OCEAN MEN ORGANIZE

the Hotel Morrison. It is composed of former members of the old Chicago Inter Ocean staff and numbers in its membership some of the best known men in newspaper work. The organi laws of Illinois.

There were twenty four members at the meeting, at which were elected the

Samuel Sherman, manager of the Schaeffer newspapers of Denver, president; H. R. Daniel, publisher of Fashion-Art, vice president; Leon A. Berezniak, second vice president; John E. Hogan, cashier of Chicago Evening Post, secretary, and Paul E. Hermes,

treasurer.

The purpose of the society is "to preserve in good friendship and for mutual helpfulness, the friendship among those who were employes of the Inter Ocean. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Farmer's Double Life Bared in Morals Court

ley, Ill., and Marie Luh, 39 East Ohio street, were fined \$300 and \$200 rewidow, were arrested Sunday night when they both seemed under the in-fluence of liquor. In court it developed that they had posed as man and wife. BUY LIBRATY BONDS. **BEAUTY VS. DOLLARS** Wife Didn't Give, He Quita,

Mona RAYMOND, "the \$10,000 beauty," she was billed in vaudeville, and the dollar mark attracted Ernest Kammitter, resulting in a marriage in Atlantic City. But Mona declined te part with the dollars, so Ernie parted from her. To make the parting complete Mona filed a bill for divorce yesterday.

It's a tough life, being a milkman.

Iver Swenson testified before Judge
Guerin that he had to go to bed at twilight in order to make the morning
rounds instead of taking his wife out to the movies each night. Mrs. Swen

married life with John she it was hopeless to expect either from him. Divorce suit started. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Municipal Judge Is Called Cruel; Alimony Is Granted.

divorced yesterday by his third wife, within two hours after she filed the bill Mrs. Thurber says her husband left for divorce, charging cruelty. Mrs. her practically destitute in their home Hayes, who resumed her former name

The acts of cruelty specifically cited school, and that he working in an office to help satisfy the impatient merchants. Meantime, Thurber is drawing \$400 a month, according to his declared that he struck her on the arm, leaving a mark.

Struck Her in Public

that Judge Hayes met Mrs. Hayes while she was accompanied by Albert C. Jones, 2969 Michigan avenue, at Michigan avenue and Thirty-second street, and that the judge stepped out

Judge Hayes was the second hus-band of Mrs. Grace Houston Hayes. They were married Sept. 15, 1916, and separated Dec. 5, 1917.

Salary \$9,000 a Year.

Attorney David K. Tone filed the bill UNIQUE BODY for divorce yesterday morning, in which it was declared that Judge Hayes "receives \$9,000 a year as a public official and was abundantly able to care for Mrs. Hayes." A few minutes unique organization that was later the testimony was heard by Judge ed last night at a meeting held at Brothers, who signed the decree as Hotel Morrison. It is composed of soon as the certificate of evidence was written up.

Judge Hayes, who is now in Washington, was represented in court by Attorney Clyde Day. The case was

> BUY LIBERTY BONDS. U. of C. Frats Ousted to Make Way for Girls

Chicago yesterday served notice on the local chapters of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu that they would have to vacate their chapter houses to make room for cooperative dormitories which are to be established for co-eds. The two houses, at 5820 and 5824 Woodlawn avenue, are swied by the university and have been rented to the fratarnities.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Six Rock Island Boys Drown in the Mississippi

Rock Island, Ill., April 30.—[Special.]—Clay, Carl, and Paul Potter.

Will Ransom, Tottle Taylor, and Robert Coyne, ranging in age from 11 to 17 years, were drowned in the Mississippl river today when a skiff over turned in the wake of a passing steamer. Two companions were resisted.

None of the bodies has been been of highways, presided.

PILY LIBERTY, DONDS.

Allows.

The conference was attended by the commissioners and town clerks from the northern tier of counties, Cook, bers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them turnes, so when Koch entered the drill drinks until the numbers of the cast to come in them.

KID GLOVE AND DRAFT TRAPS IN **\$50,000 FORGERY**  TRIBUNE CONCERT

Special Performance of Ameri

School Friday Morning.

Oak Park school board.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

CHICAGOANS WIN

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CLAUSEN RELIEF

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Leap Made by Actor

PRAISED BY COP

can Symphony Orchestra to Be Given at Oak Park High

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE concert will be given for the pupils of the Oak Park High school at the school auditorium Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock, by the American Symphony orchestra.

The concert is made possible by the cooperation of The Tribune with the Oak Park school board. No admission fee will be charged, but the pupils will contribute 10 cents each toward the cost of the orchestra and the deficit to See Son in the Army.

As a writer, William Ryan was istinguished success until last night is output under a variety of pen names having been accepted by any number of banks from the loop to Buenos Aires. Paying 'tellers had passed out through the little wicket something like \$50,000, of which the Continental and Commercial bank of

passed out through the little wicket something like \$50,000, of which the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago paid \$3,500. Thereby is appended this tale:

Some months since, as we say, an advertisement appeared in one of the Chicago newspapers setting forth that a garage was for sale for \$1,800 at 127

North Parkside avenue. F. Hertz, who inserted the advertisement appeared.

A garage was for sale for \$1,800 at 127
North Parkside avenue. F. Hertz, who inserted the advertisement, was vising the first the same day by a gentleman of easy verbiage, who looked the garage over, said he would buy it, and told Mr. Hertz he would have to give him a check.

Draws Out \$3,500.

That day \$6,000 in checks was de
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That day \$6,000 in checks was de-posited with the Continental and Com-mercial bank, in the name of George Haftel. The next day Haftel drew out \$3,500. The day following the bank discovered the checks were worthless. Mr. Haftel had disappeared. He didn't

National Detective agency was as-signed to the case. He identified Haf-tel through a kid glove found in the garage. The Pinkertons then followed his check trail to New York, down to South America, and back to the United States, where trace was temporarily lost. He had gone to Pasadena, Cal., bought a \$30,000 home, automobile,

etc., and settled. Comes to See Son.

A few days ago there appeared a newspaper paragraph that Raiph Ryan, a Chicago boy, had been called to join the national army at Camp Grant. In the course of time that paragraph reached the eye of young Ryan's father, the pseudo Haftel. He started for Chicago.

Christian Gross former member of receiving the called and got there early in the started for Chicago. the American ambulance corps with the French army, and lately a grad-

started for Chicago. He was arrested last night at Kan-

HAMILTONIANS SPIRIT BEHIND SAMARITANS TO TAR IN DISTRESS

Hamilton club members yesterday proved good Samaritans to a jackle in distress.

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Claire G. Walters, one of the Great Lakes bandsmen boosting the Liberty loan daily in the loop, had stopped with his companions as is their daily custom for a rest in the club. While there he received a telegram that his father had died suddenly at Bowerville, Minn. Young Walters was in a quandary. It

had died suddenly at Bowerville, Minn.
Young Walters was in a quandary. It
was "between pay day" and he was
short of money.

Hamiltonians at the card table whiling away a rainy day heard his story
and got busy. They soon had the fare
\$35 and some expense change—
\$35 and some expense change—
icased. Then they phoned to Capt.
Moffet at the station and obtained a
leave of absence without further to do.

\*\*Real Company of the family of Officer
George Clausen, who was killed by
holdup men last night myself a policeman of this city, wish to thank
you for your very kind act. It goes to
show that if the honest, fearless policeman does his duty and does not shirk
at any danger there is always some Thus young Walters was started on at any danger there is always so his way home early in the afternoon. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

From Jackie to Captain, TOWN OFFICIALS **WORK FOR GOOD** 

Plans for obtaining the adoption of the proposed \$60,000,000 state bond issue for good roads in Illinots, were made and detail work in good road building was discussed at a spring conference of township highway commissioners and town clerks in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon.

The conference was attended by the commissioners and town clerks from the northern tier of countles, Cook,

HOW SHE BARED SUITOR'S DECEIT

aret Girl Says on Stand.

But Affair Went On, Cab-

man in the Lessing apartments September was told from the with and in Judge John J. Sullivan's court yesterday. Ruby Dean, cabaret singer, used slayer of the veterinarian, re

ited it in her own defense. It was the story of the infatus of a man of more mature years and a girl of the cabaret; of the man's double dealing both with the girl and is wife; of the girl's willingness to love

him still, and of her willingness
"run away with him to Texas."

Miss Dean's testimony progresses
only up to the time when she disco
ered he was not Dr. Joseph Springs
coroner's physician, as he had pose
for months, but that he was a marrie
man with a family, and his real identit
had been disclosed to her through
private detective agency.

He Admits Deception.

She told how she took him to "sit b the lake" early one morning after she was through singing in a cabaret to tell him that she had discovered who

tell me any more lies and he would us his own name after that. He told me he would go to a hotel when he left

Love Letters Are R Mrs. Bertha Quitman, the widow, as listening to the ardent avowals of un dying affection, with a bored air. The

HONOR FOR PART "I met Dr. Quitman at the Wayside Inn while I was singing there." Miss Dean testified. "It was some time in April. He asked me if he could call on me. I told him he might if he would meet my mother—I always passed Mrs. Douglas, an aunt, off as my mother to Mat. Gen. Bullard. Lieut. Hall want strangers.

Maj. Gen. Bullard. Lieut. Hall went strangers. voluntarily into No Man's land on two occasions, once to bring back the body

"I wanted to tell my boy good-by before he left for France," Ryan said last night.

A woman arrested with him is said to be the daughter of a prominent St. Louis physician. Federal officials are making an investigation to ascertain if the Mann act was violated.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

"I wanted to tell my boy good-by are for the third officers' training camp at Camp Grant, yesterday received his citation conferring upon him the Croix de Guerre for distingushed service on the battle front.

The citation recites that he drove his ambulance constanty over a road which was under incessant bombardment and carried all his wounded to safety.

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wait a while, he said he had a case in court to divorce her.

"We went to Cedar Lake and from there back to Chicago. On the way in we stopped by the side of a brook and I noticed the initials 'L. H. Q.' on his belt. I thought the 'Q' was an 'S,' for I still thought he was Dr. Springer. He told me the initials stood for Lillian Hammer Springer—bits wife.

his wife.
Miss Dean then told of how she got the revolver with which Dr. Quitman was killed. She declared a man drink

The statement of their agreementy to Texas was made by attor for the defense in the opening a

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

City Fails to Tell Police, So 3 Cabarets Flourish

make it.

He is to play the part of the Captain of of the comedy the jackles will present at the lay and 10.

During the rehearsal last night the players were not expecting any members of the cast to come in their costumes, so when Koch entered the drill drill hell screen inchies shouted "Attention" delay.

BUY. LIBERTY, BONDS.

# CONFERENCE DRAFTS RULES TO TRAIN BOMBERSSO

# **OFFICIAL CODE** FOR GRENADE EVENT IN MEET

## Big Ten to Conduct Throw on Regular War Conditions.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. ident of th

ants might get a good idea of ing the bomb. The bullseye of st target is placed 75 feet from int of the trench, the second 100 and the third 125 feet. These as should enable a majority of

SPLIT TO CAPRON

## FREIGHT TRUCKS BOMBING LOADED IN AKRON **DUE HERE TODAY**

**Experiment to Test Feasi**bility of Regular Runs to Eastern Cities.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Chicago's first experience of long distance motor truck freight trains is scheduled for this morning. Fivetrucks of the fleet which the Goodyear Tire company has been operating between Akron, D., and Boston are headed this way, having left Akron on Monday, and are due to reach Garfield and Michigan boulevards at 10:30 a. m. At this point they will be received with appropriate ceremonies by representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Automobile Trade association, and other bodies, and escorted down town to the board of trade building.

Regular Runs Possible.

The trip is the first of a series experiments which may lead to the establishment of a regular motor truck freight line into Chicago from the east. The Akron-Boston venture has been under way for several months, the trucks running on a regular schedule and, in general, making better time than the corresponding express service

signments the trucks will be parked in Grant park, under an armed guard, and tomorrow will be turned over to the Red Cross, which will use the fleet timore by way of Wash

S. E. Bradt, state superintendent of highways; Clifford Older, state highway engineer; Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state; J. M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and Harry Newman of the Chicago Automobile club are included in the

governing the appointment of commissioners. Highway Superintenden

sending to automobile owners notifica-tions that their 1918 wheel taxes are

in Bout at Milwaukee

gressor throughout.

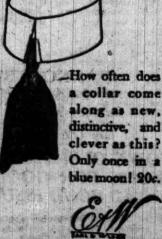
Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukse, defeated Teddy Hayes of Great Lakes in

Armour Bowlers Top Off

The annual bandust at the Armour Bowling league drew a board of 200 at the general offices last night. The banquet closed the season for the league. The branch house audit department was awarded the championship cup, which has been held by the fertilizer department for two years. The prize for high score went to E. J. Yorkey with 269. High individual everage went to Roy Davis. 185.

# DASHWOOD

IN ELLIS SERIES



### OFFICER NOW



# Pugilistic Pointers Person

DDIE McGOORTY and Phil Harmiddleweights will settle their little argument within three weeks. The to battle again. John Wagner of Ra-cine wants to stage the bout and so does Tom Andrews of Milwaukee. The bout will go to the club effering the best inducements. The bids will be

DOUBLE CABLE BASE

# **HUSS AND EVERT 6TH IN DOUBLES**

OF STATE MEET

Lose Chance for First in State Pin Event When Each Has Bad Game.

Standing of Bowlers	bo
FIVE MEN TEAMS.	Ė
Ocenes2,804 Semradeks2,770 Edetweiss2,785 Orioles	
TWO MEN TEAMS, Hennifors-Mitchell	
Halberg-Kingsbury	
Baydi-S. Thoma	
C. Mathleson 895 E. Essig 659 P. Topel 694 C. Savaso 658 M. Varshak 694 A. Olson 657	
M. Veschik 694 A. Olson 657 O. Collier 671 B. Zweig 646 F. Ramsey 660 W. Mesk 646	

last night at Randolph alleys. E. Hus and N. Evert piled up 1,199 pins, of which Huss gathered \$16, and this won

No topnote singles, in which Eddie Freund rolled nigh for the night, with 642. Free



Better

Built

Each cord lies flat and carries its full share of the service

Their built-up disg-onal layers flex read-ily and prevent side-wall breaking. Each cord is im-

pregnated with live, supple rubber and in-sulated against in-ternal friction and heat which is so de-

structive to tires. Their resiliency

Base construction, ex-clusively Federal,

contains staunch steel

tires firmly on the

non-skid, and the

Ask Your Dealer

Chicago Wareh

## PERMIT FOR BOUT IN TWIN CITIES

ring commission to stage the show ler the auspices of the Capital City Athletic club as planned.

# **TribuneDecisions**

Navy Can't Take Mitchell Till He Gets Rid of Boil

MORE AT "HLET FROIM PURPL

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# Censoring Medical Ada

The Chicago Tribune was FIRST among Chicago newspapersi during 1917 in the advertising of autromobiles. clothing, groceries, financial, real estate, musical instruments, furnituire, publishers, hotels and resorts, educational and other classifications.

But The Tribune was FOURTH in medical advertising. The First Paper exceeded The Tribune's total lby 136,713 lines; the Second Paper by 11/0,121 lines; the Third Paper by 36,471 lines.

# Because



The First Paper printed 2314,768 lines of medical advertising excluded by Tribune medical censor ship. The Second Paper printed 262,960 lines excluded by Tribune medican censorship. The Third Paper printed 2,02,974 lines excluded by Tribune medical censorship.

All Benefit

Not only are Tribune readiers protected by the strict censorship of medical advertising but the advertising which is admitted to the columns of the paper pays particularly well be cause the unfair competition of quack nostrums is removed.

All medical advertising (The Tribune does not accept any dental advertising) is carefully passed upon by The Tribune Health Bureau. The general rules governing the acceptance or rejection of medical advertising are printed in the BOOK OF FACTS on the Chicago Territory and on Chicago newspaper advertising recently issued by The Tribune. This 36-page statistical compilation is invaluable to any manufacturer, advertising agent or sales manager. Write on your letter-head and copy will be mailed to you.

The Chicago Aribune

The World's Greatest New spaper

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# SOX FLATTEN CLEVELAND WITH 13 TO 3 COU

# HREE HURLERS TO STOP HOSE

andil Leads Slugging with 4 Hits in 5 Times Up.

BY I. E. SANBORN. eveland, O., April 30.—[Special.]— arall of the hoodoo number, the die Sox hammered three Indian ters today until they won the sec-

wenteen safe swats for an aggreof twenty-five bases were made by
world's champions off Jim Bagby,
Morton, and John Enzmann, who
e sent to the slaughter in that orby Manager Fohl. Gandil led the
ting with four in a row, includa double. When he failed to get a
straight hit in the seventh he reed to give Swede Risberg a chance
first. Liebold ran second in the
ling, with two doubles and a single,
elsy pursued by Felsch, who peeled
three one base hits.

Bens, who drew the slab assign-from Boss Rowland, was hit hard, particularly in the early but the Indians hit the ball somebody was, most of the time, uld not get enough safe clouts the themselves dangerous at any Joe was much more accurate in than the Indian gunners, and ed by perfect support. National League.
W. L. Pet.
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Phitaben. 8 4 .667 8t. Louis. 3
CHICAGO. 6 3 .667 Brooklyn. 2
Cincinn... 7 5 .583 Boston ... 2

Start Slugging in Second.

Sox began counting in the sec-Felsch led with a single and followed with a double to left, Hap, McMullin sacrificed Chick three innings as if he was used to it. p. McMullin sacrificed Chick three innings as if he was used to it. He played the bag out on the coast begger to left center. Bagby fore coming to the White Sox. e bagger to left center. Bagoy
ed this indignity by striking out
and Liebold. Weaver's double
tokson's triple added another run
third. It would have been more
sensational throw by Joe Wood
Jackson at the plate when he Leibold ran a long way to get a foul fly from Halt in the seventh, taking it while at top speed close to the pavilion skirting left field.

Benz gave only two bases on balls.

Gendl and McMullin started the way to two runs in the fourth. The other was given to Wood in the ninth and was sterilized by good support.

Speaker made a swell catch of a low liner from Jackson's bat in the ninth and it was so unexpected that he double to right, on hich Gandil and McMullin scored. The server's out was the second; then orion passed Collins, filling the bases ain. He topped this by walking leaven to Wood could throw out Jackson when he tried to score from the Gandil and McMullin scored. The could get back to first base, where he was when the ball was hit.

Nobody thought Wood could throw out Jackson when he tried to score from third on a long fly by Felsch in the third inning, but the former slab man proved his strm still was there. It man proved his strm still was there. It

hay, but Chapman fumbled and it one through Kavanagh a mile it one through Kavanagh a mile terday. Anybody who gives a whoop about the Cube knows they didn't play about the Cube knows they didn't play about the Cube knows they didn't play hits with the visitors' errors in the baseball. The fortunate White Sox the stand were not here and they won a ball steady throughout, the only earned run coming in the eighth on Herzog's section. ut Chapman fumbled and ored. Schalk singled and

ELL, 9; COLUMBIA, 1.

## THE GUMPS-ANDY HAS NOT YET CASHED IN ON THAT STOCK. WELL DEARIE- WHERE'LL WE GO !

AND TO HAVE A SLAVE - I'VE BEEN A
SLAVE ALL MY LIFE - AND NOWWEREREN
OH BY THE WAY; WHEN DO WE
EXPECT TO GET THIS MONEY?
WHEN IS THIS ALADDIN GOING
TO START TO RUB HIS LAMP? WELL DEARIE- WHERE IL WE GO
THIS SUMMER, NOW THAT WE'RE RICH
AND YOU HAVE ALL THAT MINING
STOCK ? SHALL IT BE SOUTH AMERICA.
OR THEORIEM?? OH! TO FLOAT DOWN
THE RILE! JUST YOU AND I,
WITH ONE OF THOSE
NATIVE SLAVES TO
FAM.US - ON! JOY

DON'T YOU THINK YOU HAD BETTER GO DOWN TO ONE OF THE LARGE BANKS
AND HAVE THEM PUT IN A COUPLE OF EXTRA
VAULTS? IT WOULD BE TERRIBLE IF
ALL THE MONEY STATED TO ROLL IN AND
WE HAD NO PLACE TO PUT IT.
WE'VE GOT IN OUR COAL
AND WE CAN'T KEEP

LAUGH: THAT'S RIGHT -BUY WAIT TILL THAT MONEY DOES COME IN - IT'LL BE
DIFFERENT THENYOU'LL SEE
HER SOFT SOAPIN' AROUND ('VE A NOTION TO SELL THAT
STOCK TO SOME ONE ELSE AND
LET THEM GET RICH OFF
OF IT, JUST
FOR SPITE.

# In the Wake of the News Y. M. C. A. PUTS CALL . By RING W. LARDNER

BEG YOUR PARDON.

**GIANTS 15-0 GAME** Friend Harvey:

Well, Harvey, the list time I wrote
you a letter and it come out in the
paper it made me as popular as Charley's mother-in-law over in Austria. delphia again failed to score against New York while the Giants ran up a score of 15 to 0. Besides seven box soore errors the Phillies allowed files to drop safely for hits and committed numerous mistakes of judgment when the Giants began running wild on the bases.

Tincup, who relieved Prendergast at the start of the sixth, pitched to seven batters and was taken out before his teammates made a single putout. Thirty players participated. Score:

New York, AB R H E Philladel'a AB R H E Foundard of the Start of the sixth, pitched to seven the start of the sixth, pitched to seven the stemmates made a single putout. Thirty players participated. Score:

New York, AB R H E Philladel'a AB R H E Foundard of the sixth o telphia again failed to score against

fer to is the one I wrote you about the dinner they give Bill Duntley and I said something in it about them charg-ing five and no hundreds dollars a plate and it sounded like I was raising a howl. Well of course you know what I think of a five spot and its just like a brother to me, but in this case you tation if I didn't want to, so that's

And in the second place I had to leave early so I didn't know just what did come off at the dinner, and I was



with the score 3 to 0 in favor of St. man proved his arm still was there. It required a good stab by O'Neil to complete the play at the plate.

Cincinnati won in the sixth, on two passes, Chase's three bagger to the right field fence, and Blackburne's hit.

In the ninth, with two out, Baird, got on a hitting spree and the Sox scored twelve runs in the eighth and

Chi, April 13. win the game. And the same way I found out what come off at the dinner after I had to go and one of the minor details was that they raised a little chicken feed like \$307.000 for the Liberty Loan in a half an hour and they had vocal songs by Sig Arimondi and a little bird that everybody calls Daddy



they read the telegram and I pretended like I didn't believe he sent it but of course I did believe he sent it only

course I did believe he sent it only a man must have his little joke, as John De Long says

And that brings us to Bill himself, and I said something about nobody ever giving me a dinner when I lost my job as much as to say he had lost one, but instead of him loosing one, he added one to his list because his kid, that had been tending to part of the business, up and enlisted on him and business, up and enlisted on him and got himself made a lieut. Wich is more han my kids have done to date, but anyway Bill's kid done it and left another job on his old man's hands, and

that's that So that's about all of it, Harvey, only just because I look so cross that's no Louis—that is, if the two teams ever got a chance to play—and he would go home and tell his wife that the Sox lost 3 to 0 and the next A. M. he would find out that Benz and Danforth Polk, across from the old ball park.

Teason I am mad at anybody or mean fore refused to play because his salary ation for men in service. Clergymen demand was not met and remained are opposed to this offer, pointing out at his home in Polo, Mo. Wheat is that Sunday games in Philadelphia are unlawful.

R. W. L.

# **BEFORE MATTY AGAIN** WITH O. K. OF TENER

New York, April 30 .- After a conference with President John K. Tener of the National league, Dr. George J. Fisher of the physical department of the national war council of the Y. M. C. A., left for Cincinnati to talk again with Christopher Mathewson regarding the call to France to direct all base

"I think Matty can accept the offer of the Y. M. C. A." Mr. Tener said, "and for the National eague I may say that organized base ball appreciates the honor of the call from our soldiers in the trenches." Tener also agreed to assist the Y.

M. C. A. in every way possible in the sical and athletic directors sufficient to satisfy the demand from Gen. Persh-

Too Wet for a Contest by Notre Dame and Mich.

Notre Dame, Ind., April 30.—[Special.]—Rain which made Cartier field numerous complaints by lake numerous complaints by lake anglers published in Woods soggy and unfit for use caused Coach
Harper to cancel the annual game with
Michigan. The Wolverines arrived in
South Bend at noon. Centerfielder
Ronchetti, also captain of the basketball team, left for Camp Lee at Peters burg, Va., where he will spend a few months training in the engineers' re

Z. Wheat's Demand Met;

## Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

LAKE FRONT A FISH PRESERVE UST a reminder that beginning to-day the entire Chicago lake is a fish preserve. The official order

day the entire Chicago lake is a fish preserve. The official order reads as follows:

All that part of the waters of Lake Michigan lying between the northwest corner of the state of Indians and the southeast corner of the county of Lake, in the state of Illimbis, for a dialance of three hundred (300) wards from the west shore line of said Lake Michigan; also all that part of the waters of Lake Michigan lying within a distance of two hundred (200) wards from the east or outer end of all piers and breakwaters now constructed and lying, or which may be hereafter constructed and laid, in that part of Lake Michigan from the west shore line thereof, outward into said lake, between said northwest corner of the state of Indiana and the southeast corner of the county of Lake, in the state of Illinois; and also all of that part of the waters of Lake Michigan lying within a distance of two hundred (200) yard om the water of Lake Michigan from the waters now constructed and lying, or which may be hereafter constructed and laid, in that part of Lake Michigan from the west shore line thereof, outward into said lake, between said northwest corner of the state of Illinois.

Notice is hereby given that to fish in said body of water with any device except hook and line will be a violation of the statue, subjecting the offender to a penalty for the first offense of a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100.

We are rather proud of the fact that this action was taken because of the numerous complaints by lake front anglers published in Woods and Waters.

#### UNIFORM A PASS TO SHIBE PARK

ice men in uniform will be admitted free, except the war tax, to one game Z. Wheat's Demand Met;

Holdout to Join Dodgers

New York, April 30.—Zack Wheat is on his way to join Brooklyn. The heavy hitting left fielder has heretofore requised to play because his salary to be played, or any other recurs and Evisions and Hamin.

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# **GRIFFMEN PREY** FOR 'BABE' RUTH **RED SOX WIN, 8-**

Senators' Hurlers Wild and Boston Slabman Scores Easy Victory.

Boston, Mass., April 30.—Ruth had little trouble disposing of Washington, Boston winning, 8 to 1. Harper and Yingling were wild and the latter was hit freely in the fourth. Washingto made five hits off Ruth. In the eight

#### YANKSGRABGAME FROM MACKS, 2-0

eries from Philadelphia, 2 to 0. Su erior support enabled Love to win a left handed pitchers' battle from Grege. Only two Philadelphia players ad-vanced as far as second base. Score:

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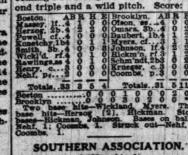
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# CARDS PROTEST

GAME CINCY WON Cincinnati, O., April 80.-Manage has protested Monday's game, won by the rule which states that a f must be "momentarily held."

Hendricks maintains that Center

"momentarily held" the fly ball hit b Cruise, on which Niehoff ran home an three consecutive seasons, and this aid have been my third. But it's all on which Umpire O'Day gave Cincinati a double play. right. I'm giad I'm going, and I guess there will be a place for us when we come home," the big Nebraskan said. Roush caught the ball and fell. A he fell the ball leaped out of his hand While lying on the ground Roush r

ained the ball and threw to L. Mag who drove it to Groh at third, and th double play was allowed on the groun that Niehoff had left the base ahea



then the Indians had hit Benz of them had got the fe. Speaker started the home with a walk. Roth popped out game singled and Kavanagh rown out, but Wood whaled a to center, scoring two runs.

Morton forgot how many were out in the ninth, with two out, Baird, Morton forgot how many were out in the sixth and tossed Leibold out at first on a soft bound when he should have stopped Schalk, who was half the runs. With the tying run on have stopped Schalk, who was half the runs way home from third. As soon as third out. Score:

Morton made the toss to first Ray dashed for the pan and landed safely. Smith, cf., 4 0 2 0 (Groh, 3b., 4 0 1 0 0) (Groh, 3b., 4 0 1 0 0) (Groh, 3b., 4 0 1 0) (Mage, 2b.4 0 0 0) canter, scoring two runs. It is distinct the first third hit, followed by two errors, scored a run for us in an the home team failed to blooked to make the jump by boat to booked to make the jump by boat to booked to make the jump by boat to make the jump by boat to booked to make the jump by boat to booked to make the jump by boat to make the jump by boat to booked to make the jump by boat to finish came in the sixth.
ried, Jackson struck out,
ed, and Gandil tore off his straight—a single to center.

ker's throw stopped Collins on and the bags were full. McMullin to a fast one to short for a cinch and a fast one to short for a cinch to short for

The Standing COMEDY OF ERRORS

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JUX III

Benz gave only two bases on balls.

BY PHILLIES GIVES

of the round. Weaver skied game. That story will be found in another column. Let's get to our

Lineups Are Announced for Old Timers' Game

for the war baseball fund to for the war baseball fund to a at Comiskey park May 9 were ted last night at the meeting m led last night at the meeting m Billy Sunday will play

# ALECK OFF TO

Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Chicago Cubs left Lincoln at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the St. Paul, Neb., with his record not quite filled.

"I did want to equal Mathewson's record. He won thirty games or more

COAST INT. LEAGUE.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

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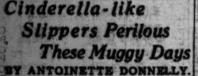
NEW YORK. - [Spe spondence.] - The ed cape the big volain of the play used to wind about himself just to se draped capes—the Maa they were called-

ut the most exclusive shops are es or those with godets opening coat front.

Of putty colored th, it is lined ith navy blue tafshing revers

lke so many of the

ed with fur, mole be the favorite pelt. Chiffon velvet in taupe is also ps, and one charm g the mole collar worked ay, has a yoke back and



WAS IT YOU?

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

#### BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Tribune Cook Book

Eating the Dandelion.

We all know the gentleman who writes each year that sassafras is a splendid tonic, if you go to the woods and dig the roots yourself. The same is true of the dandelion, although we have reason to rejoice that more of our grocers seem to carry dandelions than ever this year, and that almost

than ever this year, and that almost every day.

Would that every dandellon that grows could be conserved! As for me, I am inclined to think that the daily digging of dandellons and the eating them until they got as bitter as gall saved my life when I was a child of wraith-like weight and proportions.

For two weeks longer at least now the dandellons, though well developed, will probably be as good as need be. The parks are full of them, and in some spots they are fine of size and single of habit. You will be welcome to dig them unless you have the apto dig them unless you have the ap-pearance of a vandal.

And there is no place like all out of doors for cleaning a dandellon. After you have trimmed the root and picked off the dead leaves and grass the plants need to be given a vigorous shake. A small kitchen is no place to be shak-ing such things.' But, better than this,

ing such things.' But, better than this, if you will clean as you dig while you are taking the sun and wind into your pulses you are making a light task of something you might not enjoy. The heart of the earliest dandellon is nearer like lobster meat than any vegetables thing I know, and I know vegetables and was brought up on lobsters, which were to be had in abundance at 6 cents apiece where I lived. sters, which were to be had in abundance at 6 cents apiece where I lived. The heart of the older dandelion grown in the grass is white and like a water lily when well washed.

It is this heart that makes a fine

It is this heart that makes a fine taw salad, to be served with a French dressing. If it seems too vigorous soften it with a little raw tomato, and if you like it French style be sure to rub the bowl with garlic. Pare off the last bit of the root, fold up the leaves around the bud, and slice bud and base of leaves thin for about an inch of the length. The rest of the leaves you may cook.

Simply boiled and cold dandelious nake an agreeable salad with French tressing. But when they are hot they need butter or bacon fat to perfect hem as a green, and it is far better

from as a green, and to spare the vinegar,

Forget that some one may see you digging the greens. Go out after dinner and in an hour get a half day's BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

W. K. B.

Nowhere is there greater enthusiasm over the Liberty loan drive than in the public schools, where room with room, L. was in the lecture by Edward Howard Griggs for the benefit of the Park Ridge School for Girls. Then some one who had purchased a program for 25 cents discovered that the printer had forgotten to include the reading matter and there were nothing but advertisements between the covers.

Billy and his mother were his grandparents way instead, thus some one work of the printer had forgotten to include the reading matter and there were nothing but advertisements between the covers. K. Armstrong, secretary of the wom-an's committee, and Miss Agnes Foregram for 25 cents discovered that the printer had forgotten to include the reading matter and there were nothing his grandparents and aunts. One day his mother and aunts had sone out for the afternoon and Billy was left in the care of his grandparents. He proceeds of the benefit, which, however, amounted to about \$2,200.

Mr. Griggs lectured on "Feminism and Human Progress and Feminism and Human Progress and Feminism and Discovery."

E. C. T.

Billy and his mother were visiting his grandparents and aunts. One day his mother and aunts had gone out for the afternoon and Billy was left in the care of his grandparents. He care of his grandparents and aunts had gone out for the care of his grandparents. He care of his grandparents. He care of his grandparents and aunts had gone out for the care of his grandparents. He care of his grandparents. He care of his grandparents and aunts had gone out for the care of his grandparents. He care of his grandparents and aunts had gone out for his grandparents. He care of his grandparents. He care of his grandparents and aunts had gone out for his grandparents. He care of his grandparents and aunts had gone out for his grandparents. He care of his grandparents. He care of his grandp

of those driving evenings and 10, at 1 c'clock, in the main din-led the heavy shoes she'd ing all day, because they prominent speakers will address the od looking, and put on her women, and a section of Lieut, John the slippers. Now she's pay first of all a man and then is husbs BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

A booth will be eracted in the lobby of the hotel, where the women work-ers will receive pledges to purchase war savings and thrift stamps syste-matically for the remainder of the St. Patrick's Commencement The fifty-sixth annual commen nent of St. Patrick's Commercial ac

chestra hall. The Ht. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will preside and address the graduates. Many prominent clergy-men from Chicago and St. Louis will be present. Ninety young men are to receive diplomas. Class medals are awarded Peter J. McKenna, Clement J. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

**CLUB NOTES** 

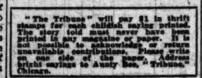
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### BE 18 ALEXANDER

"Hearts of the World" Whose Real Tears Bring Real Tears to the Eyes of the Spectators.



Bright Sayings of the Children



I'don't think his face is very becoming to him." M. W. H.

The platter, heaped up with steaming ears of corn, was being passed around the table. The family was large, and Tommy knew his choice would come late. "Gee," he muttered, "I see the piece I want—and I see the piece I'm going to get."

M. K. B.

#### Pathos and the Mumps Hot on Miss Clark's Trail

RICH MAN, POOR MAN." Produced by Paramount. tracted by J. Searles Dawles Presented at the Riegfeld.

THE CAST.

ticular and for everything in general. To accuse the tiny Marguerite of this would be putting it, however, a little too strongly, but she was coming down with the mumps, and for the time her enthusiasms waned. Never mind, you like her just the same.

There's not much chance in this picture for Miss Clark to display her peculiar aptitude at gentle comedy. She is, on the whole, a decidedity pathetic little creature throughoutfirst as a boarding house slavey-forced to such dire descent by the death of her widowed mother, secondly as the fictitious grandchild of an enormously wealthy old autocrat. In the latter position she is a wholly innocent impostor—and not a happy one, for her heart is really back in the boarding house with one Robert Varick, who turns out to be, after the convenient manner of fiction, the grand son and real heir of the old autocrat.

Sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, caulifower, early celety, kohlrabl, early head lettuce. From hothed only: Onion seedling plants for growing extra large onions.

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM COLD FRAME: Early head lettuce.

Free Garden Land.

Two lots on Devon avenue, near western avenue; one lot on Bryn Mawr avenue, just east of Lincoln avenue, son and real heir of the old autocrat.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

I said there was some good actin didn't I? Giance at the cast, note the name of Frederick Wards, famous name of Frederick Wards, famous unavailable centributions. Please write tragedian, and you'll be sure of it. His is the rôle of the beetle-browed grandfather. George Backus as the perpetrator of the fraud he had meant to be a kindly one, is another most efficient old gentleman. Then there are baby brother. He locked solamnly at the tiny face for a few minutes and then said, "Well, he may be nice, but I don't think his face is very becoming."

The nicture was adapted from the The picture was adapted from the book by Maximillian Foster. BUY-LIBERTY BONDS.

### Mary Pickford to Quit.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.—Mary Pickford will make one more moving picture and then retire—for good. Prior to that she will seek a complete Prior to that she will seek a complete rest at some unknown place for three

Lottie Pickford, the star's sister.
"Mary is on the verge of a nervou collapse," said Miss Lottle. "She is worn out with her work in behalf of the Liberty loan. She sold \$48,000,000 by her own effort." BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

#### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 60.

WHAT CAN BE SOWN OR PLANTED NOW.

SOW NOW IN NURSERY BED Brussels sprouts, early and late cab-bage, early and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, celeriac, early and late celery, summer endive, kohlrabi, leek (to obtain larger plants), mid-sea-son and late head lettuce.

SOW OR PLANT NOW IN THE By Mae Tinée.

"Rich Man, Peor Man" presents five reels of good acting, built on an interesting story, but it seems to me that Miss Clark herself lacks in it her usual spontaneity. They do say that when one is coming down with the mumps one is awearyin for nothing in particular and for everything in general. To accuse the tiny Marguerite of this would be putting it, however, a little summer savery, tarragon (plants), the attention of the summer savery, tarragon (plants), thymb.

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM HOT BED OR WINDOW BOX: Brussele sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, early celery, kohlrabi, early head lettuce. From hothed only: Onion seedling plants for growing extra large

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#### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Ti-ger Man," with William S. Hart. AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabash—"The Unbeliever," with Ray McKee. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salie—"The Curse of En," with Tsuru Acki, BIJOU DREAM, 114 South Stale—"The Reason Why," with Glars Kimball Young.

"Hidden Fears, with Carlet Drop," with Harry Carey, CASTLE, State near Madison—" Mr. Pix-It," with Douglas Fairbanks, COLONIAL, 28 West Bandolph—" My Four Years in Germany." Chronicle of

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"Hearts of the World," with Hoters
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Soul of Buddha." with Thede Bars.
PASTINIS, 56 West Madison." The
Risky Road," with Dorothy Phillips.
BOSE, 63 West Madison... The Pall
of the Romanoffs, "with Illodor,
STAR, 68 West Madison..." The Dawn
Maker," with William S. Hart.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison..." The Slave," with Billy West; burlongue.

#### First Wartime Recipes Appear Next Sunday

Maybe next Sunday when you grab the rotogravure section of THE CHIwan before any of the other healthier and finer, three es of the household get it ahead

members of the household get it ahead of you, you may find yourself played up in good sized type! In fact, you may be played up in good sized type! In fact, you may be played up—in a of your besin may be played up—in it of your besin may be played up—in good sized photography! The names of the ten first prize winners will be an nounced and their recipes given, five of which will be illustrated.

There are gill 120 prizes of \$10 each and six prized of from \$25 to \$500, but heat girls are gill 120 prizes of \$10 each and six prized of from \$25 to \$500, but heat Sunday and thereafter your phaness at earning a prize in The Trinuns's wartime recipe contest will be fust ten less. But what's your loss will be somebody else's gain. For ten \$10 prizes will be paid immediately on publication of these recipes in The Chicago Tribune. ilication of these recipes in The Chicago open Friday morning to snabi chances are open!

Address it to Wartime Recipes, and write plainly on one side of a sheet of aper, affixing name and address.

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William J. Chalmers' Liberty fra. William J. Chalmers' Liberty a committee did not meet yesterday smoon at her house, but is asked and to gather at the Casino tomorat 4 o'clock. It looks as if great are ahead, for last Saturday Chalmers announced a grand to of 11,900,000 and since then Mrs. and Spaulding Jr. has subscribed 1,000 through Mrs. Chalmers and terday there were other large sub-

ho walked in the parade on Fringer ill, notably Mrs. Frederick iss and Mrs. Stanley Field. After mg with Mrs. Chalmers at the m's Athletic club, there was a pay walt in front of the Chicago b of an hour and three-quarters in

aturally, the windows of the Chi-club were not entirely empty dur-this period; indeed, so many mem-appeared in them that a witty cher with black eyes sent in word er husband that the lady paraders

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Irs. Chalmers herself leading the ad directly back of the jackle band or jooked better. She was in navy a short skirted gown with a blue that folded well around her and

hen the Twenty-first ward women red at the end of the march they another surprise; instead of a long wait, however, there was a short, p dispersal when mounted police and them off the street sans cerede the way they used to do in Rus-

The Casino will be the rendezvous for refugees.

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refugees. explain it among the suffrage a. It seems that Mrs. Carrie an Catt and Dr. Anna Shaw and

their grievances and sent the h women's hospitals all along rious fronts. These have done deent work. So our national ason plunged in, guaranteed this as hospital, conducted entirely men, and now has two bases on of time for the great drive. The ago Equal Suffrage officers in exession seem to have guaran-ual support. Or so I gather. Mrs. Tiffany, a great personage in New fork society, will explain the needs and

WEDDINGS

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

avenue will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Katharine Cornell, and Mrs. Alexander F. Banks of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans

ing avenue, will be married to Bryon Harold Clark, son of Mrs. Kate Clark of 3955 Washington boulevard, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Blessed

hotel

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marcantelli announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Julia, to Carl P. Ernst, yesterday. Mr. Ernst is assistant chief road engi-neer of Cook county.

H. Virginia Felt, daughter of Miss H. Virginia Feit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Eugene Feit of 482 cial.]—The Lasky studio was practically destroyed by fire late today, entalling a loss of \$500,000. The fire is ington avenue, was married to mond Joseph Koch last night in residence of the bride's parents. ace and tulle veil was fastened with orange blosoms. Miss Elizabeth Felt, the maid of honor, wore an apple green taffets frock embroidered in French blue and silver. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Constance, the only bridesmaid, wore lace over apricot satin and also carried a shower bouquet of roses. Albert N. Koch, who is in the aviation service, was best man.

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EUGENE MacCOMAS of Chicago
died in Washington Monday, after an illness of four months. He was born in 1866. Mr. MacComas was director of the coal properties of the Chicago and Eastern, Illinois railroad and a member of the Chicago Athletic association and the Kenwood club.

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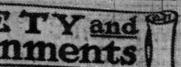
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O'BRIEN, for fifty-seven years a member of the Chicago community of the Sisters of Mercy, will be buried to-day. She died Monday at St. Kavier's academy at 4928 Cottage Grove avenue. She was 74 years of age. sof the Windemere hotel announce ongagement of their daughter, will be buried to-day. She died Monday at St. Xaviday. She died Monday at St. Xaviday. She Richard M. Schycker.

Ir. and Mrs. Frederick C. Traver of allowith announce the engagement their daughter, Doris, to Robert agent daughter, Doris, to Robert agent and Mrs. Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. South Bend. Ind., died on the links of the Mrs. P. H. Hoban of 5437 and and the Ravisloe Country club. SENATOR STEFANO GATTI-CA-SAZZA, father of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, died yesterday.



Mrs Eudene W. Parsons

of the women in charge of the

card party to be given this after-

noon at 2 o'clock in Laveccha's studio, for the benefit of the Italian

Elects Officers

years.
Dr. Ingals died of angina pectoris.
In the April 6 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association he contributed an article upon the ailment. It relates in detail the experiences of "Dr. X." from the standpoint of a scientist. It is now recognized as the personal diagnosis and description of Dr. Ingals' own experience, intended as his final contribution to the science.

name.

From the time of his graduation from Rush Medical college in 1871 Dr. Ingals practiced medicine and taught in the medical schools of this city, and at the same time found opportunity to work in the cause of good citizenship. Dr. Ingals was born in Lee Center. Ill. His parents were among the ploneers of Illinois, and his ancestry stretches far back into colonial days. He was educated at the state's normal school and at Rock River seminary, Mount Morris, and then came to Chicago to take work at Rush college. Soon after graduating he was given a Soon after graduating he was given a cosition in the regular faculty of the college, and began to devote the greater part of his attention to laryngology and diseases of the chest and the college in the chest and the college in the chest and the chest an

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nose.

He wrote many articles on these diseases, and was the author of a textbook which passed through several editions and is well known in the colleges and medical schools. He had a European reputation in his specialty, and had been honored successively by the presidencies of the American Laryngological association, the section of laryngology and ctology of the Pan-American congress, the Illinois State Medical association, and the American Medical college association. As a professor and ollege association. As a professor and ecturer he held chairs in Rush, the Northwestern University Woman's Medical school, and the Chicago Poli-clinic. In 1898 he was elected president of the Citizens' association.

Funeral services will be held at the
Hyde Park Baptist church tomorrow

RACHMANINOW NAMED FOR MUCK'S JOB

at Last Meeting From New York City comes a repor The Parents' league held its last that Sergei Vassilievitch Ra meeting of the season yesterday after- has been selected to replace Karl Muck noon at the residence of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, 1550 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. as conductor of the Boston Orchestra. Rachmaninow is one of the big men of music in Russia, with a world-wide circulation for some of his composi-Joseph Medill Patterson was reflected president. The other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter; second vice president, Mrs. His second symphony, his symphonic poem called "The Isles of retary, Mrs. Ralph Shaw; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Dunham; treasurer, Mrs. George C. Clarke; ditters of the Chicago symphonic poem called "The Isles of Death," his first and second concertos for piano, and some minor pieces are in the repertoire of the Chicago symphony.

rectors to serve three years, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Saul Welling, Mrs. Watson Armour, and Mrs. The symphony, which is my of a successful and effective un-The symphony, which is my notion of a successful and effective undertakof a successful and effective undertak-Prof. James Weber Linn of the Uni-ing in the modern freedom of form, rersity of Chicago read a satirical and on for Rachmaninow the Glinka prize of 1,000 rubles in 1908. He had previously taken a Glinka prize of half won for Rachmaninow the Glinka prize that he wanted to convince every one that sum with his second concerto. He of was that, first, all parents are untrained and inefficient, and, second, that the schools, as bad as they are, are better than the homes. is young—born in 1873, in Novgorod.

Rachmanirow came to Chicago in the season of 1909-'10, serving with the Orchestra as a guest-conductor and as Miss Ruth Agar of 4901 Woodlawn a pianist.

Major Higginson, founder and al-moner of the Boston Symphony, quit when Dr. Muck was arrested. None of Cornell of the Hyde Park hotel. The wedding of Miss Cornell and Lyle Hara new board of guarantors would say Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Winchell,
Miss Margaret Collins, daughter of
On account of having to be in WashingName Collins of 2114 South Hard

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Winchell,
The Tribune's correspondent as to
Rachmaninow. One of them went far
enough to give assurance that the new yes or no last night when asked by ment at 1100 Lake Shore drive and conductor would be "strictly pro-ally have taken a suite at the Parkway, and pro-American." That description might take in the Russian: nobody who saw him when he was in Chicago The Birchwood Country club will give a May day breakfast today at 12 could reasonably assume that he would turn Bolshevik. o'clock, which will be followed by

John McCormack, who collected \$85,000 for the Red Cross in a recent tour of the west, offers to get \$50,000 in a postseason trip for the Knights of Copostseason trip for the Copostseason trip for the Copostseason trip for the Copostseason trip for the Copostseason trip Huns Blamed for Lasky Fire.

Inquiries about Toscha Seidel in Chi-Raymond Joseph Koch last night in ally destroyed by fire late today, entailing a loss of \$500,000. The fire is believed by the police to have been the result of a pro-German plot aimed at the destruction of a war film.

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Inquiries about Toscha Seider in Chicago come in. The Tribung of Sunday before last said he would be among the result of a pro-German plot aimed at the destruction of a war film.

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Craft Workers BY ELEANOR JEWETT. An interesting exhibition at the Ar-

Mrs. Ellen Spry, 31 years old, widow of John Spry, died yesterday at her home, 5009 Dorchester avenue. She was born in Liverpool and came to Chicago when she was 13. She was married and raised her family here. She is the mother of John C. Spry, millionaire lumberman, and Mrs. Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. She is the mother of John C. Spry, millionaire lumberman, and Mrs. Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. She is the mother of John C. Spry, millionaire lumberman, and Mrs. Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. She is the mother of John C. Spry, millionaire lumberman, and Mrs. Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the most unusual work in the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the exhibit is that shown by Elsie Carpell and \$50 to Charles A. Herbert. Possibly, the exhibit is that shown by Elsie

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OBITUARY.

Uruguay Envoy to United States Dies at Capital

Washington, D. C., April 30.-Dr. Washington, D. C., April 30.—Dr. Carlos Maria de Pena, minister from Uruguay, died in a hospital here today. Dr. de Pena had been in this country as minister since May 31, 1911. He was born in 1852 and had held several cabinet positions. He was a noted lawyer, practicing in Montevideo after his graduation from the University of Montevideo. In 1867 he was a control of the control Montevideo. In 1907 he was sent on a confidential mission by his government to Brazil and in 1891 he was vice president of the Uruguyan delegation to the Pan-American conference at Buenos

Dr. Mabie, Veteran Baptist Pastor, Dies at Age of 71

Boston, Mass., April 30 .- The Rev. Dr. Henry Clay Mable, for nearly half a century a Baptist clergyman and long identified with the American Bap-tist Missionary union, died at his home here today. After graduating from the Baptist Theologica at Chicago he was paster of several churches in the middle west. As an officer of the Missionary union he was sent to Asia, Japan, China, and India to visit its stations, and represented that organization in 1917 at the Morrison centenary conference at Shang-hai. He was 71 years old and a na-tive of Belvidere. Ill.

DEATH NOTICES.

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BRABAND—George M. Braband, April 30, father of Frank Braband and Anna Van Duser. Funeral notice later.

CARRIGAN—Catherine Carrigan [nee Colleran], beloved wife of Francis E. Carrigan, mother of Mary L. and Sergt. John E. 333 F. A. Camp Grant: Frances J. James P. of U. S. S. Louisiana, and Locatta. Funeral from her late residence, 044 M. Springfield av. Friday, May 3, at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of the Angels church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

tion call West 267.

DAVEY—Samuel T. Davey, beloved husband of Wilhelmina, nee Krause; father of Samuel T. Jr. and Jane Buth, brother of Fred G. and Thomas T. Services at late residence, 4535 N. Claremont-av.. Thursday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Member of Laburnum lodge No. 344; Sons of St. George; Garden City, K. of P.; Lake View lodge No. 774.

A. F. & A. M. Interment Memorial park. A. F. & A. M. Interment Memorial park.
DEAL—John B. Deal, age 82, father of Alice
L. Deal and of George L. Deal of San
Francisco. Service from late residence,
716 S. Campbell-av., Thursday, May 2, 2
o'clock. Burial Forest Home. DONNELLAN—Agnes Donnellan, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. George R. Grob. Funeral Friday, May 3, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 3353 Hirsch-st.; autos to Rosehill. Telephone Van Buren 522.

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DOYLE-Simon P. Doyle, beloved husband of
Kath Ince Fanel. Funeral Thursday, May
2, at 9:30 a. m. from lake residence, 834 N.
81. Lawrence-av., to Our Lady of Angels'
church, autos to Mount Carmel. Funeral
private. Altoons [Pa.] papers please copy.

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KERNELL-Mathilda Kernell, née Stromberg, April 29, wife of John A., beloved mother of Frieds, Arthur, Harold and Frank C. Lindh, sister of Sophie Halbers. Funeral Thursday, May 2, 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 2836 N. Sawyer-av., thnoce to Montrose cembtery. Member of Northern Ladice' lodge.

REUTZBERGER — Susanna Kreutsberger, nee Becker, beloved wife of Ferdinand, mother of Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. J. W. Jarside, John, Murtel, and the late Fred Funeral Thursday at 9 s. m. from daughter's residence, 939 W. 58th st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to St. Boniface. Friends wishing seats call Yards 682.

LOCCI-Caroline M. Locci, nee Alania, be-loved wife of Matte, fond mother of Ber-nice and the late Annuacata, daughter of Mary and the late Thomas Alania, sister of Baphael, Mrs. Phelico Met. Mrs. A. J.

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SCHRAGE—Mrs. Anna Washburn Schrage.

April 30, 1918, of 1419 E. 53d-st., belowed
wife of Henry G. Jr., fond mother of Henry
W., sister of Martha W. Delasey, Funeral
from chapel, 5133 Lake Park-av, Thursday

DEATH NOTICES.

PATTISON—John W. Pattison, April 29, 1918. dearly beloved husband of Kittle, nee Downs, ford father of Francis, son of Henry and the late Catherine Pattison. Funeral from his late residence, 2858 Wallace-st. Thursday, May 2, at 9 a. m., to All Saints' church, where solems requiem high mass will be celebrated. By anias to Calvary. Member of Chicago Fire Department. Friends wishing information call Yards 175. Durand, Wia., papers please copy.

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Spry, S. A. Spry, George E. Spry, W. P.
Spry, Mrs. E. O. Harvey, Mrs. George L.
Swift, Mrs. A. H. Holmes. Funeral notice A. LANGE, Floris

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# MUCH WEAKNESS

July Corn Shows Heaviest Loss: Oats React from High Spot.

# PARAGRAPHS

Brokers here reported no bids of any ding, coarse grain problems, and new ding, coarse grain problems, and new ding, coarse grain problems, and new interest Baitimore, might be paid, but no bids could be brought out. Premiums in the spet market broke 1½c from Menday's basis. No. 2 white sold \$16025c over May, and standards from \$1625c over May, and sta

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

proportions.

Mixed Trade in Product.

pork again declined the limit is day, while July was also off yearly, but regained most of the iter. Interest in pork is limited.

Ser, and the market erratic as a Lard deced easy, while ribs higher. July lard was again unlessure, but at no time were July offered freely. There was considered freely. There was comble changing from May to July 123.25 22.55 22.25 22.55

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900,000,000 BUSHEL WHEAT CROP—HOOVER OF LOCOMOTIVES

Food Head Says 50% of Mill Output Goes to Allies.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—A conference of 160 grain men and officials of the grain corporation of the food administration was addressed this ter predicted that the wheat crop this year would yield from \$60,806,000 to \$60,000,000 bushels.

During the morning and afternoon

reduced their cereal consumption 39 per cent to provide ships for soldiers. He declared that voluntary wheat conservation had been a success and that without it flour might be seiling for previous railway orders and war work without it flour might be seiling for previous railway orders and war work without it flour might be seiling for previous railway orders and war work and \$3,000,000 state of Mississippi serials to draw interest not exceeding 6 per cent. Financing also is expected

#### FINANCIAL -NOTES-

capacity, with government orders suffi-cient to take the entire output of the company, excepting a few odds and ends which are disposed of to the general

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Baldwin and American **Get Contracts for** 

It was pointed out that the cost of handling grain differed widely in various sections of the country. There were marky who insisted that aince the rise in prices grain could no longer be handled profitably for 5 cents a bushel.

In answer to complaints that mills were attempting to lease or buy out owners of elevators and failing in this were trying to drive them out of bush. in answer to complaints that miles were attempting to lease or buy cut owners of elevators and failing in this were trying to drive them out of business, Julius B. Barnes, president of the first lot of engines to be owned that food officials had used their influence with mills to protect dealers. The latter, he continued, were often afraid to make specific complaints.

Earned Fair Returns.

Earned Fair Returns.

It of the dealers present said that had sarned fair returns during let year, due to their ability to larger profits on the coarse than on wheat.

Hoover in his speech said that ica is shipping 50 per cent of its included the said of the companies to operate practically at capacity for the next nine months. It is understood the Lima locomotive works, the only other big builder of engines in the United States, was not an active competitor for con-

Williams Prevents Profiteering.

The awarding of the contracts has been long delayed because of insistence of John Skelton Williams, director of purchases for the railroad administration on lower prices than those originally submitted, which are said to have represented profit of about 15 per cent. The prices are a little less than those paid by individual railroads before the government assumed control.

The quartermaster general's department has awarded contracts for the manufacture of 3,500,000 pairs of metallic fastened field shoes for overseas use. Contracts also have been awarded for the manufacture of 2,000,000 pairs of metallic fastened field shoes for overseas use. Contracts also have been awarded for the manufacture of 2,000,000 pairs of field waits shoes for United States and overseas.

The International Railway Fuel association, composed of the officers of American and Canadian railway fuel departments and coal mine operators, recently tendered its services to the government of the standard type of locomotives, specifications for which have been developed and perfected by committees of experts who, for many weeks have devoted much time and study to the subject. The six standard types, two sizes of each class, are expected eventually to supersede the many miscellaneous types and varieties of locomotives now in service, embracing engines built according to five hundred or more varying specifications. The International Railway Fuel association, composed of the officers of American and Canadian railway fuel departments and coal mine operators, recently tendered its services to the government to aid in the effort to stimulate coal production and to enhance economy in its duction and to enhance economy in its

he orders for 30,000 placed last week

Hoover Cuts Off License of Frazier Packing Co.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Spe-lal.]—Food Administrator Hoover to-ay announced he had revoked the lipeas, and that the food administration will refuse to issue that firm a license to manufacture tomato catsup. This action was taken, Mr. Hoover said, after it had been shown at a federal trade commission hearing that the Frazier firm had delivered short on tomate catsup contracts, and had sold tomate catsup during the packing sea-son at prices higher than the contract

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

"REGISTER YOUR **BONDS" IS NEWEST** LIBERTY TIP

Banks Still Hesitate to Furnish Free Storage.

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1,025.

In an effort to effect concerted action on the part of the banks toward affording safe deposit protection to the purchasers of the \$50 and \$100 Liberty loan bonds Director of Sales H. I. Stuart is endeavoring to give every purchaser the opportunity of buying registered bonds, which will not require asie deposit guardianship.

"Salesmen are being instructed to explain fully to purchasers the protection which registration gives them from fire or theft, and to avoid any attempt to discourage registration." Mr. Stuart said. "It is obvious that the maintained. The stock opened up nearly to discourage registration." Mr. Stuart said. "It is obvious that the maintained. The stock opened up nearly to discourage registration." Mr. Stuart said. "It is obvious that the maintained. The stock opened up nearly to discourage registration." Mr. Stuart said. "It is obvious that the maintained as the profession who will divide the work about equally, will be between 5 and 6 per cent, less than half the rate of profit represented in the original bids.

Six Types Ordered.

Six newly developed standard types of engines, with heavy and light sizes of each type, were ordered. Deliveries of each type, were

bonds yesterday's advance was due to widely circulated rumors that Russia was planning to come back into the war under the leadership of the son of the deposed czar, with Michael acting as regent.

and France were steady. In the general list the market was without fea-

tures.
After the Liberty loan ca

purpose, in much the same manner as it did to the New York, New Haven and

Hartford Railroad company.

Arrangements are reported to have been concluded by the New York agency of the Bank of Montreal to pay off today the issue of \$6,100,000 5 per cent that time. This issue was sold in April, 1915, and is the second Montreal maturity in the last six months, the

#### STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA ACCUSED OF UNFAIR TRADE

Washington, D. C., April 20.—The Federal Trade commission issued com-plaint against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana today, charging violaact prohibiting unfair business prac-tices, but violation of the Clayton anti-

As an infringement of the Clayton act the complaint asserts the company is discriminating in price between difmonopoly." It also is charged that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana fixes different prices in different sections, selling its products at a lower price n highly competitive areas. The company is accused of stifling

competition in Michigan, Indiana, Il-linois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Oklahoma. The trade commission complains that the com-pany sells its gasoline and kerosene only to those dealers who will handle other products of the cempany. An advertising campaign, designed to in-

Postpone Increased Rate on Grain, Seed, Hay, Straw Washington, D. C., April 30.-The in

terstate commerce commission today er-dered a postponement until Aug. 29 of increased rate schedules for the interstate transportation of grain, seed, hay, and straw, which would have gone into

## TRY "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS IF SICK OR BILIOUS

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TALK OF THE STREET

The equipment issues were all lower and seemed to be generally sold. Car Foundry easily lost 1½ points and American Locomotive 1½. Baldwin had an up and down course, but finished off 1

Among the specialties Distillers Se-curities advanced to 52%. It was struck by the selling movement and declined to 51. Corn Products common closed up % at 29. American Can was not

Anaconda was not very active. It was reported that for the twelve months anded Dec. 31 the company shows a

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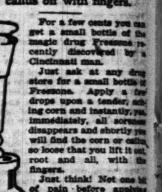
and you'll get him.

practice that has tended to obscure the registration feature of the bond."

Russian bonds Advance.

Russian bonds attracted much attention in the investment market. The exterior 51/2s, which sold at 32 last week, were quoted at 341/2, while the

RAILROAD EARNINGS



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# STEEL REPORT RINGS SMILES TO WALL STREET

Extra Dividend of 3% and Regular Quarterly Declared.

New York, April 30 .- [Special.]adverse fuel and transports s that prevailed dur increase in the March of the United States Steel con ver the totals of the preced-Therefore the quarterly ory than the financia

earnings for January were 237, showing that the industry ost brought to a standstill by ngs were \$17,313,883.

Earnings Double for March.
March, however, the earnings ere more than double those of January, 226,471,304 being the total. Appropriations for federal taxes were reautomatically by the decline in ness, so that only \$31,585,198 was side for war Income and excess taxes, as compared with \$60,profits taxes, as compared with \$60,-550,364 appropriated for the same pur-pose in the preceding quarter. The re-sult was a final showing of net earn-ings of \$56,961,424, compared with 559,724,125 in the last quarter of 1917. The showing was regarded as extreme-by satisfactory. Wall street had ex-pected a total of about \$40,000,000.

Extra Three Per Cent.

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GREAT WESTERN **NET EARNINGS** OFF \$989,528

empany reports net earnings of \$1,345,-40 after all charges in 1917, as comd to \$2,335,368 in 1916. This is equal 13 per cent on the preferred stock 17. as compared to 5.43 in the pre-

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### U. S. PLANS 50% REDUCTION OF RUBBER IMPORTS

Move Expected to Have Important Effect on Auto Trade.

Reports from Washington that the government contemplates limiting tha importation of rubber during the next twelve months to 100,000 tons as not only advanced the price of crude rubber but has caused much discussion in the industries in which rubber plays a large part. A reduction in tonnage is supposed to affect the automobile trade to a significant extent. The representative of a large rubber interest said yesterday concerning the situation:

"The plan reported as being under consideration by the government authorities in Washington to muit the importation of crude rubber to 50 per cent of the volume heretofore imported naturally gives rise to all sorts of speculation on the part of the uninitiated as to what effect such action would have on the rubber business.

200,000 Tons Used Annually.

have on the rubber business.

200,000 Tons Used Annually.

"It is estimated that a total of about 200,000 tons of crude rubber is annually consumed in various lines of rubber manufacture in the country. This crude rubber originates to the extent of about 20 per cent in south Atlantic and other transatlantic ports, while the remainder, about 30 per cent, originates in Asiatic ports, such as Ceylon, Straits Settlements, and Federated Malay States.

"Until recent years a large volu "Until recent years a large volume of Asiatic so-called 'plantation' rubber entered this country through Atlantic ports of entry. This war has brought about quite a change in this situation and as a result Pacific ports have become ports of entry for crude rubber and now handle more crude rubber than all of the Atlantic ports combined; in fact, about 80 per cent of the plantation rubber is now marketed through

"It is interesting to observe that the carrying of this crude rubber from ports of origin to ports of entry has been of late almost exclusively in the hands of Japanese shipping.

"If the Japanese government re-leases a given number of vessels from Pacific traffic to traffic bewteen American Atlantic and European ports the tonnage available on the Pacific coast was announced shortly after the my of the stock market at 3 o'clock. the disbursements at the rate of reent quarterly were begun last a position to make estimates contend point is as yet available, but those in a position to make estimates contend that the total tonnage that would be at the disposal of Atlantic shipping will not be in excess of 120,000 gress tons, which would be about 6 per cent of the entire merchant marine now of the united States Net income of the United States Steel corporation for the first quarter of 1918 amounted to \$88,546,622, from which \$31,585,198 was deducted for war and excess profits tax. Net after taxes for the fourth quarter of 1917 amounted to \$59,724,125.

Following "is a comparison of the March 31 quarter, compared with that of Dec. 31, 1917, and with March 21, 1917.

Mar. 31,1918. Mar. 31,1917.

Mar. 31,19

States is converted into articles required by the government for war purposes and in industrial lines that might be said to be operating in support of war activities, directly and indirectly.

"If it is the purpose of the government to discourage the use of rubber tires for passenger vehicles solely used for pleasure purposes, the curtailment as now indicated appears excessive, as not over 5 per cent of all motor vehicles in the United States can be classed as pleasure cars."

TRICT RUBBER IMPORTS. ...\$15,032,502 \$ 35,972,981 Washington, D. C., April 30.—Crude rubber has been placed on the restricted import list by the war trade board, effec-

board for all crude rubber except such as may be sold under contracts in force before May 1. The price for standard quality smoked sheets will be 62c per pound, c. 1. f., New York; that for standard quality first late crepe will be 63c c. 1. f., New York; for fine para 68c c. 1. f., New York; and for other grades the prices will be at their relative values as hereafter to be determined by the war trade board.

The government requires an option from dealers on all or any part of crude

rubber on hand at the prices set.

# CHICAGO\_STOCK

movement in any issue. Shipbuilding common, after opening off 2 points, recovered the loss. Swift & Co. shares sold around 138, the price at which a good volume of selling was noted when the plans for issuing new stock were under consideration. Peoples Gas sold off ½ on small trading. Sears-Roebuck common was also lower. Union Carbide varied but fractionally, holding around 50%.

# .NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

# ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS's

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Chicago Bank Clearings

Totals.\$8,375,918,376 \$8,156,495,659 2.7

# STOCKS FALL AS SALES INCREASE IN WALL STREET

Connect Steel Dumping with Big Rise in Cotton Futures.

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 550,000 shares. Total sale of bonds [par value],

MARKET LOSES STRENGTH.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—Prices rose 1 to 1½ points at the opening of today's stock market but re-acted 1 to 3 points before noon and

result of the repulse of the Teutonic forces on the Franco-Belgian fronts, while the setback seemed to have a

Steel Opens Strong.

Following the encouraging news from the western battle front Steel common opened strong, but simultaneously with the pyrotechnics in cotton stock exchange houses whose clients have been heavy operators on the short side of that staple began of-fering United States Steel common in

enormous blocks.

It is said that the great bulk of this stock had been accumulated around 90, and the inference was that these operators have taken their profits in Steel to reinforce their position in the cotton market. It is believed that little of this selling was

Steel Unsettles Market.

Under pressure of great blocks of long stock, Steel common broke from 96% to 93%, rallying about a point in the final dealings. The selling of Steel unsettled the entire market and deprived it of the exhilarating influence of the good news from Europe. Weakness in Steel gave rise, of course, to many rumors, all of which were at variance with the facts. One of the stories was that the extra dividend was to be reduced at the Steel meeting to be held in the afternoon, notwithstanding E. H. Gary's state-

ment at the annual meeting that the earnings would justify the continuaion of the extra disbursement.

As it turned out, Mr. Gary's assurance was fulfilled by the action of the board of directors of the Steel

Diamond Match Working Capital Now \$10,613,594

Match company, which will be read at the stockholders' meeting in Chicago today, contains a tabulation of the fiscal

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

a week ago, and \$99,010,191 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK April 30.—Mercantile paper, four months, 6; six months, 6. Sterling, 60 day bills, 472%; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 472; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 472; commercial 60 day bills, 4714. Bar silver, 99%. Mexican dollars, 77. Government bonds, irregular. Radiroad bonds, irregular. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 5%66; 90 days, 5%66; 6 months, 6 bid. Call money steady; high, 4; low, 3%; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 5%; offered at 4; last loan, 4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Show Gain of 5.2 Per Cent

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ST. JOSEPH. Me., April 30.—HOGS—Receipts. 8,500; steady to strong. Top. \$17.55; bulk. \$17.25@17.50. CATTLE—Receipts. 8,000; strong to 10c higher. SHEEP—Receipts. 8.000; steady. Lambs. \$17.00@20.50. tion of a series of unusually ing functions arranged by evy, chairman of the luncheon tes. The program contained emies" company; Dr. Preston Brad-of the People's church, and Miss cille Goldstine, all of a patriotic MARKETS

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